

Swift, Stinging Raids By Special Troops Urged by Wells

By H. G. WELLS,

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(By Wireless)—Military authorities have decided very wisely that a full-scale invasion of the continent, if only to relieve pressure upon Russia, is impossible at the present time notwithstanding Joseph Stalin's plea for a western front in his recent speech.

The authorities declare they will not yield to popular clamor in this matter and there is really no popular clamor in the matter, so they may rest secure and satisfied in their dugouts, bureaus and so forth. In this resolution they have not only the enthusiastic support of such organs of public opinion as Truth and the Daily Telegraph, but the general agreement of the country.

Nevertheless, a certain number of people, including Joseph Stalin, are inclined to question whether dignified abstinence from large-scale warfare upon the immense western front the Nazis expose to us, exhausts the possibilities of the occasion. Let me state certain obvious things that might be done to the detriment of Jerry at the present time without putting any serious strain upon our senior military authorities. For the sake of brevity I will write as though I was in control of the whole of our war, but as a matter of fact,



Sham Fighting Bore Them—They Want Action.

what I have to say is the outcome of a very considerable amount of discussion with my better informed betters.

First, then, there are at the present time in this country hundreds of fresh-minded, brilliant young soldiers under 40, who are being bored to death by sham fighting and tedious inaction, who would give their eyes for a chance of immediate outright fighting and responsibility, if only to show their quality before it rusts. And the country is in urgent need of finding out these young soldiers now to take over our military affairs in the days ahead.

Secondly, there is that tempting Nazi western front from the Arctic to the tropics to have a smack at.

So let us invite these young soldiers to submit plans as soon as possible for the raid they would like to make. Let us suppose that one of them states that he knows a particular part of the Norwegian coast like the back of his hand; that



This Raid Succeeded . . . Others Could, Too.

he speaks Norwegian and has friends there, and so forth. He is number one. That raid is to be his job. He will be sent there if he is sent anywhere. He will be given a staff of kindred applicants and told to work day and night with them to get his equipment. He may have to go tomorrow. He may not go at all. But that is his job and he will not be switched to anything else for awhile.

Number two is half French. He spent his summers in Brittany. He has bicycled all over northwestern France. He has friends still there. He is set to work out his raid for Brit-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Attitude of 'Strikes as Usual' Must Go, Sidney Hillman Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—in behalf of the underprivileged and to pay tribute, too, to the President's contributions to labor and humanity.

Upon the skills, energies, ingenuity and devotion of free American labor, Hillman said, rested largely the hopes of free peoples "that the forces of Hitlerism will be turned back." "American labor will not fail and dare not fail," he said. "Today it recognizes, more than ever before, that labor's bill of rights must be balanced by labor's bill of duties."

YALE PREPARES FOR STRIKE TODAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Yale University made ready today to meet a strike threat by her maintenance forces that appeared likely to seriously inconvenience the entire student body if not disrupted the everyday routine of the institution.

John J. Clark, a representative of the United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee of the CIO, has served notice on the university that at 9 a. m. tomorrow janitors, maids, campus cops and mechanical maintenance crews

would walk out in a dispute over a union shop.

A university spokesman said that a representative of the state mediation and arbitration board would meet with interested parties tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., 90 minutes after Clark said the Yale University employees' local, No. 142, would quit work and form a picket line around the university and the University Club in New York City.

In a formal statement last night the university said that it would endeavor to operate as an obligation to "student and faculty members" the 1,700 other employees who want to work, and the public.

University officials declined to discuss what preparations were being made to cope with any possible emergency that might arise.

The first demonstration of its kind in the history of the university would find a union-estimated 450 members of the maintenance crew idle following a vote last week in which over 300 employees expressed a willingness to walk out.

(General strike is threatened on west coast. Story on Page 3).

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23 Are Reported Killed as Train Hurtles From Track and Crashes Through Control Tower in Ohio

Outgunned British Trap and Annihilate Two Axis Convoys

Crippling Blow to Enemy Armies In North Africa Dealt in Sinking of 11 Ships

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Under the guns of a heavier Italian naval force, a British warship patrol struck a crippling blow at the supply of Axis armies in North Africa early today when it "annihilated" two convoys, sinking 10 transport vessels and one destroyer and seriously damaging at least one other, according to an admiralty announcement.

Despite the presence of two 10,000-ton Italian cruisers with their superior firepower and Italian destroyers at least double the number of the British, the British force of two small cruisers and a pair of destroyers came off without a scratch, the admiralty said.

The battle was fought south of Taranto, off the instep of the Italian boot.

The British likewise escaped unscathed from a subsequent torpedo-boat attack.

Captain N. G. Agnew, known as one of the British navy's outstanding gunnery experts, commanded the British flotilla which appeared on the scene as the two convoys—one of eight supply ships and the other of two—were making a rendezvous, presumably en route to Libya.

The fact that the 10 Axis ships were given such a strong "scot" was said by informed sources to show the Germans and Italians were taking desperate measures to maintain the Libyan armies.

The admiralty called it a "brilliant and determined action" and Prime Minister Churchill sent his congratulations "upon this most important and timely action which gravely interrupts the enemy's supply lines to Africa and impedes his long-boasted offensive against the Nile valley."

The British warships were guided to the scene of action, off Taranto, by the reconnaissance of American-built planes which sighted one convoy of eight supply ships on its way out of that Italian port, the admiralty stated. Italian destroyers coursed alongside them.

The scout planes, Martin Aircraft—or Marylands, as the British call them— notified their command and the British patrolling force, consisting of the cruisers Aurora and Penelope, 5,000 tons each, and the destroyers Lance and Lively, 1,920 tons each, was ordered to intercept. That was Saturday afternoon.

"This force, under the command of Captain Agnew, made contact with the enemy about 1 o'clock Sunday morning," the admiralty account continued.

"It then found that the large convoy of eight ships escorted by

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Shoe Factory Will Be Closed By Bona Allen

Approximately 800 People To Be Thrown Out of Work.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BUFORD, Ga., Nov. 9.—Golden Knight, assistant to the president of the Bona Allen Company, said tonight the firm will discontinue the manufacture of shoes at an early date, and that some 800 people, employed in the shoe factory, will be thrown out of work.

"The company decided to discontinue the manufacture of shoes because of financial losses in that department," Knight said in announcing the plans.

"We will continue to operate the shoe department until orders we now have on hand are filled," he said.

Scene of Strike.

The company, one of the largest leather manufacturers in the United States, recently was the scene of a strike that tied up the plant for about two weeks, and only recently signed an agreement with the United Leather Workers, a CIO union.

Launched in 1873, the company manufactures harness, horse collars, saddles and shoes. The shoe factory was opened about 23 years ago, Knight said, and has an output of 5,000 pairs of shoes per day.

Knight said very few of the people employed in the shoe department will be absorbed in other departments of the leather plant.

Closing Down.

In announcing the closing down of the shoe factory, Knight emphasized the fact that the recent strike had nothing to do with influencing the company's decision.

"For a long time company officials have contemplated closing the shoe factory," Knight said. "It's purely an economical move. The company, after long consideration, came to the conclusion they could not manufacture a shoe of the high quality which they were producing and profitably market it."

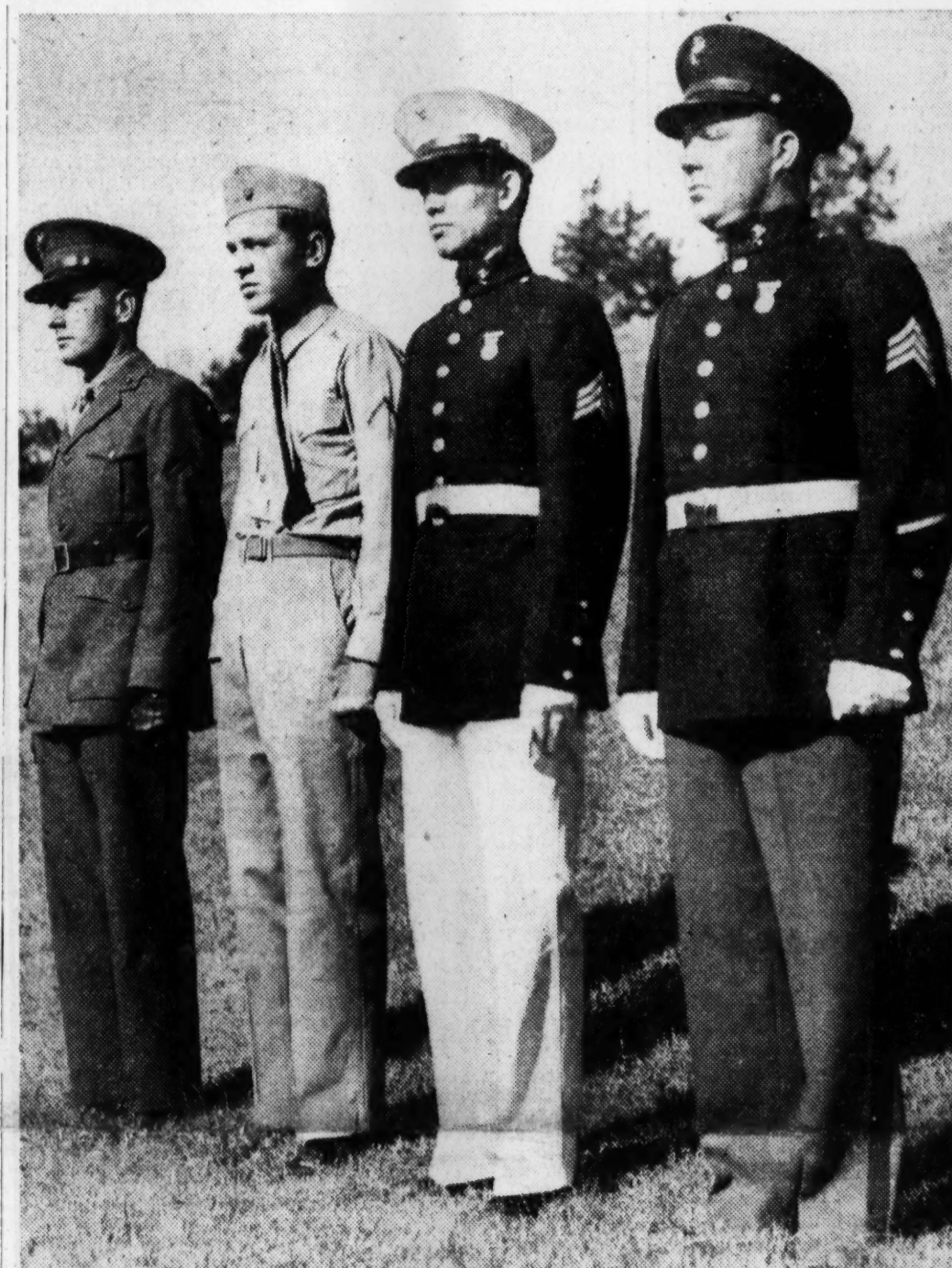
"We are probably the largest harness and saddle manufacturers in the world. I know we are the largest in the United States. By discontinuing our shoe department, the company can now go out after more saddle and harness business."

Knight was unable to say how many of the people now employed in the shoe department will be employed in other departments, but he did stress the point that only a very few of them could be used after the shoe orders now on hand are filled.

"If anybody wants to do it," he asserted, "they can build ships all the way from here to New York harbor, using the banks of the river. To our knowledge, it is the first time on which a major portion of construction of a ship of this size was ever done after it was floated."

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MAN OF MANY UNIFORMS—Best dressed soldier in the armed services is the United States Marine, who combines tradition with practical service in his dress. Left to right are Private First Class J. B. Hammond, who wears the winter uniform; Private First Class Herbert Fulewider, wearing the summer outfit; Sergeant Eugene F. Moon, also in summer dress, and Sergeant George W. Britt, in full dress. Marine colors of red, gold and blue go back in tradition to their founding 166 years ago today.

Tanker, Built While Afloat, Ready for Sea

Novel Construction Believed of Great Importance to Nation.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—(AP)—A 12,500-ton ocean-going tanker, claimed to be the first of its size in the nation to be partially constructed while afloat, will cruise down the icy Hudson river Tuesday headed for Buenos Aires.

In a novel departure from traditional building technique, regarded by the industry as of great importance with the nation's ship-building facilities at a premium, more than half of the \$1,000,000 tanker—christened Victoria—was constructed while the hull floated in the river a mile from downtown Albany.

A spokesman for Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis grain firm which built the vessel for a South American firm, termed the construction method "very practical" and expressed the opinion the procedure could be adopted where ways are lacking.

"If anybody wants to do it," he asserted, "they can build ships all the way from here to New York harbor, using the banks of the river. To our knowledge, it is the first time on which a major portion of construction of a ship of this size was ever done after it was floated."

Stalin-Roosevelt Meeting Foreseen

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Joseph Stalin has promised to try to arrange a personal meeting with President Roosevelt, it was disclosed here today with publication of the Soviet premier's message accepting the United States loan of \$1,000,000,000 to Russia.

Such a meeting obviously could not be arranged for any date in the near future because of Stalin's preoccupation with the conflict against Germany.

Nation's Oldest Fighting Force, Marines Mark 166th Birthday

Organized Before Union Was Formed, 'Devil-Dogs' Received First Taste of Action in 1776—And They've Been at It Ever Since.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Even the Devil Dogs have their day—and this is it. One hundred and sixty-six years ago, November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress saw the dark war clouds blowing up, and formed for the protection of the 13 weak but dogged states a band of men to fight on sea or land alike.

Another Drop To 32 Degrees Expected Here

Possible Break in Cold Snap Predicted Tomorrow.

More freezing weather for Atlanta today was foreseen by the Weather Bureau yesterday, with a low of 32 predicted.

Atlanta had its second freezing weather of the fall yesterday when the mercury dropped to 32 at 5 o'clock in the morning. The high was 44. The maximum expected today is 48 degrees.

The frost due today will be accompanied by partly cloudy skies, the Weather Bureau said. A possible break in the cold snap was seen for tomorrow, the bureau added.

Atlanta got its initial freezing weather Saturday night when the temperature dropped to 32 during a light snow flurry. Only a "trace" of snow fell, the bureau reported.

Automobile owners are warned to take precautions to protect radiators.

20 CZECHS EXECUTED. BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Twenty Czechs were executed in Vienna Thursday charged with attempting to set fire to food stores in the former Austrian capital and its vicinity, DNB stated today.

9 Are Known Dead in Wreck; 40 More Hurt

All Cars Except Last Pullman Lurch From Rails.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

KENTON, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Eighteen to 23 persons were reported killed tonight as a speeding Pennsylvania railroad passenger train hurtled from the tracks at Dunkirk, nine miles north of here, and smashed through a control tower.

Forty persons were reported injured.

First reports to railroad officials indicated that a cylinder head blown off a freight train passing on an adjacent track may have derailed the speeding passenger train. "The Pennsylvania," en route from Chicago to New York.

Coroner J. A. Mooney, of Hardin county, said nine bodies had been accounted for and that railroad men told him that at least nine more probably were dead in the wreckage of a coach. It was ripped apart.

23 Feared Dead.

Guy Davis, of Chicago, a passenger, said he was told by a highway patrolman making a list of dead that at least 23 were killed.

J. L. Gilbert, of Fort Wayne, Ind., fireman on the passenger train, was the first of the dead identified.

C. S. Willeke, a Dunkirk barber, said he counted five bodies in the wreckage of the dining car, which was ripped wide open. Seven other bodies were strewn in other wreckage, he reported, adding "at least 12 or 13 more are dead."

Railroad officials in Chicago said the train was an eight-car combination—passenger-baggage, coach, diner, lounge, four Pullmans in that order.

Seventy-seven persons were aboard—28 on coach, 49 in Pullmans.

The front three cars plowed into the signal tower when they left the track while meeting a freight train. All cars except the last Pullman left the track.

Five of the dead were passengers, occupants of the second car from the locomotive, and the sixth was the fireman.

Roy Schwartzkopf, operator of the control tower, said he noticed the headlight of the speeding train "swerving from side to side and swaying back and forth" as the locomotive approached within 400 to 500 feet of the tower.

Smashed Tower.

The locomotive smashed into the control tower, smashing it and setting it afire, as Schwartzkopf and his assistant, Bucky Davis, clambered to safety uninjured.

The first passenger car, passed the wrecked locomotive and remained on its wheels, Schwartzkopf said.

The Fort Wayne division railroad power desk sent four wreck trains to the scene.

The second car, apparently the diner, rammed the locomotive and was badly smashed, its side caved in.

The remaining six cars remained on the track and passengers in them were reported suffering only minor injuries.

The injured were taken to Kenton and Findlay hospitals in ambulances summoned by Schwartzkopf.

I Want My Gal, Sailor Wept, Facing About as Cap'n Slept

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A lovesick Polynesian seaman, who grew fonder of his girl in Honolulu as he sailed away toward the south seas, almost brought disaster to the ketch Golden Hind.

Every night he turned the boat around and, as long as the skipper slept, headed back toward Honolulu.

H. R. Jenkins, of Auckland, N. Z., the skipper, finally found out what was happening, but not until there was scarcely enough fuel and food to reach Canton island, where the Golden Hind barely dodged piling up on a reef.

The story of the ketch, bound from Honolulu to Auckland, was brought to Suva yesterday by Captain J. H. Tilton, of Pan-American Airways' Pacific Clipper when he stopped here en route to New Zealand.

Tilton had talked with Jenkins 12 hours earlier when the Clipper stopped at Canton island, 1,250 miles from here, in the direction of Hawaii.

Jenkins said he started from Honolulu in his 93-foot ketch with two crew members, both Tonga islanders.

One seaman began to pine for his Honolulu girl friend as soon as the Golden Hind was out of sight of Waikiki beach.

The ketch got 500 miles from Honolulu and then began the puzzling—to the skipper—lack of progress. Jenkins eventually talked the seaman out of his efforts to return to Honolulu.

'Mop Up' Change To Balk Inflation, Experts Urge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—You're getting too much money!

That is the official Treasury reason for asking congress to levy between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 of new taxes next year. One suggested method is a 15 per cent tax on salaries and wages.

Not that the Treasury doesn't need the money, but as the philosophy of the new tax proposals can be gleaned from Treasury experts, the more important thing is to "mop up" extra change in people's pockets to prevent inflation. The views that follow are what these experts say are the facts:

1. The Treasury does need more money. In spite of a \$3,500,000,000 tax law just passed, the Treasury faces a deficit of from \$15,000,000,000 to \$25,000,000,000 in the next year.

2. Because of defense industry, wages and other forms of income will be higher than ever before. The national income next year probably will be about \$100,000,000,000, compared with about \$85,000,000,000 this year.

3. While the people may have \$15,000,000 extra spending money, the defense program will permit them fewer things to buy. For instance, the government already has curtailed output of automobiles and refrigerators.

4. The natural thing for people to do is to try to outbid each other for the consumer merchandise that can be bought, thus forcing prices up. That's inflation.

5. If prices go sky-high, most everyone will be impoverished because their money won't buy much. This would hurt especially persons living on fixed incomes such as pensions and annuities. Also, it would hurt the government because it would have to pay more for defense articles.

6. You can hold down prices by passing a law against them. Congress is working on that, too, but the Treasury says it isn't enough. For one thing, legally fixed prices might be sidestepped by bootlegging.

7. Therefore, the Treasury says, the thing to do is to take away from the people in extra taxes the spare money that the people might use in bidding up prices.

8. Furthermore, the Treasury says it wouldn't do much good to take this money away in the more usual ways, such as an income tax which people have to pay in the following year. By that time, people may have already spent the money without regard to next year's taxes and the damage would be done.

9. Therefore, the Treasury believes in taking away the money before the people get a chance to spend it. Hence it is asking congress to take it out of the weekly pay envelope. In the first place, the social security tax, which already comes out of the paycheck, would be increased. In the second place, there would be a new income tax which employers would be required to deduct from paychecks.

Even Hitler Can't Stop Import of Delicacies To Robinson's Nuttery

War and rumors of war, submarines on the high seas and danger on all horizons have not affected the steady flow of imported nuts and crystallized fruits to Robinson's Nuttery, at 71 Broad street.

For forty years, this popular establishment has been depended upon for more than two generations of Atlantans for its supplies of these delicacies. Its stock is still abundant and variegated, despite the difficulties which have been thrown in the way of imports by warfare in Europe and the Far East.

On the shelves and counters and in the bins at Robinson's, the epicure still finds tasty nuts and crystallized fruits from such far-away countries as Syria, Portugal, Spain, China, Iraq, India and from our South American neighbor, Brazil.—(adv.)

Speed Urged In Delivery of Goods to Allies

F.D.R. Asked To Act at Once If House Approves Neutrality Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Administration supporters, confident that next weekend will find American ships free to sail any seas, urged today that speedy steps be taken to "deliver the goods" to Great Britain and Russia.

Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, one of those active in the successful fight for senate approval of legislation lifting the neutrality act's restrictions on American merchant shipping, said he and others of like views felt that President Roosevelt ought to take advantage immediately of the new freedom of action he will have if the house approves the senate's bill.

To many, that appeared to be a proposal for American convoys all the way to England and perhaps to the Russian port of Archangel. However, Lee said he was not undertaking to say how the goods should be delivered.

"I am willing to leave it to the experts as to how that shall be done," he said, "but it seems to me that congressional approval of this bill will be an expression of sentiment that there should be no delay in taking measures necessary to get essential war supplies to the countries that are fighting Hitlerism."

The shipping measure will come up in the house Wednesday for approval or rejection of senate amendments nullifying the neutrality law's prohibitions against American cargo vessels entering combat zones or going to belligerent ports. The house previously had voted only to permit the arming of such vessels.

Marine Corps' 166th Birthday

Continued From First Page.

trolic, they signed the first sea-soldier muster roll.

Ammunition Ship Exploded.

They didn't have long at peace. In February of 1776, they got their first taste of battle. They landed at New Providence, in the Bahamas, took the town and sacked the British forts of food and guns and powder.

It was their first landing on an unfriendly shore. Since then, either to fight or to stop a fight, they've made 200 more, and, to their fighting credit, they've never been beaten back, never been taken by surprise or ambushed.

They've fought all over the world. Forty-nine of them were killed and wounded with John Paul Jones when the Bon Homme Richard tangled with the Serapis. They fought under Washington at Trenton and at Princeton.

They mauled the Mediterranean pirates in 1805, and over the battlements of the Tripoli fort at Derne they raised the Stars and Stripes the first time it ever flew over a fortress of the Old World.

They fought on the Great Lakes in the War of 1812, they defended Washington and fought under



SALES VETERAN—Betty Jean Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Dix, of 647 Grady place, is only eight years old, but is one of the youngest and most faithful Poppy Day salesgirls in Atlanta. For four years she has sold poppies for West End post of the American Legion, and today, as Poppy Day comes around again, will be no exception. Betty Jean is also a tap and ballet dancer.

General Emery Nazis Reported Purchases 1st In New Drive 'Buddy Poppy' On Leningrad

National Drive Is Opened With Broadcast at Wheeler.

Brigadier General A. R. Emery, commander of Camp Wheeler, yesterday bought the first "buddy poppy" sold in the nation as Miss Moina Michael inaugurated National Poppy Week on a radio program broadcast from the camp.

Miss Michael is founder of the movement to aid hospitalized veterans of the World War. "I deem it a privilege to be the first American to contribute to this cause," General Emery said. He expressed the hope this year's campaign would meet with a record response "because now, more than ever, this movement is deserving of every American's support."

'Old Hickory' at New Orleans.

The Caribbean freebooters felt their wrath in 1821, and they freed the Indies forever of pirates who preyed on peaceful trade.

They chased the Creeks and Seminoles in Georgia and in Florida in 1836 and stormed the citadel at Chapultepec in the War with Mexico.

When Japan was opened to world trade in 1854, the Marines were there, and in 1859, when a man named John Brown spread death and destruction at Harper's Ferry, the Marines under a young colonel named Robert Edward Lee captured him to be hanged.

They fought on land and sea in the War Between the States and in every decade since, somewhere throughout the world, they have been engaged.

Outfought 6,000 Spaniards.

They fought in Korea, in Formosa, stood guard beside the British in Egypt, defended this country's interests in Panama and Honolulu. They fought in Cuba and the Philippines, at Guantanamo, where one battalion held the fort against 6,000 Spaniards, and at Santiago, and with Dewey at Manila bay.

They beat down island uprisings around the turn of the century, and in 1914 took the fort of Vera Cruz, in Mexico. They kept the peace in Haiti and in San Domingo.

And when the first World War began they were there—on the Aisne, at Belleau Wood, in the great Aisne-Marne push and the St. Mihiel offensive, at Champagne and in the Meuse-Argonne. They were cited six times as units, won 1,663 individual decorations, captured one-fifth of all the prisoners taken by the A. E. F. and by large performed in the great tradition of arms.

Today they are ready again. The blue and gold and crimson of their dress uniforms may be seen in Iceland and in all the islands where we have taken bases from the British.

The men who wear them are smart and tough and proud, in the grand tradition of their forebears, who in powdered wigs and buckled shoes, in the same uniforms of red and blue and gold, fired their muskets from the yards of the old frigates and stormed the Bahama beaches in their first war.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

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All Schools Plan Armistice Day Programs

Banks, Exchanges To Close; No Residential Mail Delivery.

Atlanta banks and all stock and cotton exchanges will be closed tomorrow—Armistice Day—but the schools of Atlanta and Fulton county will be open. Officials of the two school systems announced last night special Armistice Day programs have been arranged for all schools.

Postmaster Lon Livingston said only two mail deliveries will be made in the downtown business section, and no residential delivery will be made. Mails will be collected from the boxes on the usual week day schedule, Livingston said.

It will be Atlanta's biggest Armistice Day since that memorable November 11, 1918. New York's famous Irish regiment, "The Fighting 69th," will march down Peachtree street to the tune of its regimental song, "Garry-owen."

The famous regiment, stationed at Anniston, Ala., will arrive in Atlanta late this afternoon and encamp for the night at the old ground at Fort McPherson.

This probably will be the first time in many years that the famous regiment has paraded through a city other than New York.

For years the regiment annually has paraded down Broadway each St. Patrick's Day. Although they would be only a part of the parade, the famous regiment always was the hit of the parade.

As they parade, they will be followed by other military units stationed in and near Atlanta; by members of the American Legion, Disabled American War Veterans and other patriotic organizations.

Overhead will be airplanes from the Naval Air Station, at Camp Gordon and from the Atlanta Air Patrol, a part of the Georgia State Defense Corps.

Opening Rodeo Performance Is Set Tonight

75 to 100 Cowboys and Cowgirls on Hand To Compete.

The wild west has moved into Ponce de Leon Ball Park, for the opening of the championship rodeo sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school.

All day yesterday cowboys and cowgirls in full western regalia greeted young and adult visitors, grunted autographs and posed for amateur "shutter-bugs." The ball park was open to the public all day, and the carloads of bulls, bucking broncos and other wild stock for the rodeo were on display.

The program of events for Atlanta's first championship rodeo, with a performance each night at 8:15 o'clock and a matinee Friday at 3:15 o'clock for the school children, follows:

Grand entry; introduction of rodeo stars and officials; cowboys' wild horse scramble; quadrille, or dance of the range, on horseback; first section of cowboys' saddle bronc riding; trick and fancy roping by cowboys and cowgirls; second section of cowboys' saddle bronc riding; trick and fancy horse roping by cowboys and cowgirls; first section of cowboys' bareback bronc riding; clowns and novelty numbers; third section of cowboys' saddle bronc riding; high jumping horses; first section of wild Brahma bull riding; cowgirls' saddle bronc riding; second section of wild Brahma bull riding; section of wild Brahma bull riding; high school horses; cowboys' bulldogging or steeple wrestling; third section of cowboys' wild Brahma bull riding; cowboys' calf roping; mules; desert drama by world's greatest educated horses; bull fight; trick and fancy riding; grand finale.

Between 75 and 100 famous cowboys and cowgirls from all parts of the country are on hand to compete for the big cash prizes offered by the rodeo officials.

The rodeo will close Friday night. Mrs. George Battle, ticket chairman, states that those who wish to witness the hair-raising events should buy tickets now, for all tickets sold in advance of the opening performance insure more proceeds for the school. The ticket office at the ball park will be open all day.

Acworth Women Enroll In Red Cross Course

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ACWORTH, Ga., Nov. 9.—Mrs. F. C. Mills, Mrs. John G. Clark and Mrs. C. G. Durham have enrolled in the 30-hour course for instructors for Red Cross first aid. The course will begin in Marietta on Monday evening and it will be taught by C. Ben Stanton, first aid instructor from national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Lester Parks Gray, Engine Foreman, Dead

Lester Parks (Shorty) Gray, of 1091 Ormewood avenue, S. E., for the past 30 years an engine foreman of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, died Saturday at the Veterans' hospital.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. B. F. Williams; two sons, Harry M. Gray, of Atlanta, and W. M. Gray, of New York city; a brother, Luther Gray, and three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Belton, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Lula Massey and Mrs. Sam Helms, both of Charlotte, N. C.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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By GRANTLAND RICE.

They promised us peace in the darkness, under our covering clay.
They left us to dream forever, where only the gray winds stray.
They promised us sleep in the silence, where only the dead men dwell,
But the thunder is back upon us—the thunder of bomb and shell.

The roaring guns are bigger now,
The shells are bigger, too.
The sky is blacker dark with death
Than old-time soldiers knew.
Our ghosts no longer wander free
Beneath an open sky.
As millions crowd us off the road,
Doomed millions underneath their load,
Upon their way to die.

We cannot rest in shattered earth
That splits our guarding crust.
We cannot dream where bomb and shell
Are churning up our dust.
Where is our peace amid the storm
From upland to the deep,
Where clay and wave are torn apart
By tank and ship and bombing dart
That take away our sleep?

They promised us sleep in the darkness, as the last low candle burned.
They promised us peace in the silence—peace that our blood had earned.
We gave them our youth forever, proving our fighting worth,
Now even our dust has vanished in the wake of a shaking earth.

Venable Services Conducted Here

Funeral services for Edward B. Venable, well-known restaurant operator who died Friday, were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Paul Turner officiating. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Venable was known to thousands of Atlantans who came to his place of business on Forsyth street for the simple, "country" dishes that made his restaurant successful.

Many of the town's best known men were friends of Venable. He was 71 years old. His wife is among survivors.

Jessie V. Coggins Rites To Be Today

Funeral services for Jessie V. Coggins, 26, who was drowned November 1 in Chesapeake Bay, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the McDonald Memorial Baptist church.

The Rev. Hugh Eaton will officiate. Burial will be in Kelly's chapel in DeKalb county.

Minister Shifts Are Announced By Methodists

South Georgia Appointments Show 76 Changes.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The South Georgia Methodist Conference adjourned today after announcement of appointments for the coming year.

The appointments showed 76 changes in pastorates and district superintendents.

Important transfers included the shift of the Rev. G. E. Clary, superintendent of the Valdosta district, to the Macon district, as superintendent. He succeeds the Rev. Silas Johnson, who was named vice president of Wesleyan College during the summer.

The Rev. G. E. Clary, superintendent of the Valdosta district, was named superintendent of the Macon district. He succeeds the Rev. Silas Johnson, who was named vice president of Wesleyan College during the summer.

The Rev. J. P. Dell, of Moultrie, was appointed superintendent of the Valdosta district. Other cabinet changes included appointment of the Rev. Leland Moore, of Fitzgerald, as superintendent of the Dublin district, and the Rev. J. H. Wilson, of Tifton, as superintendent of the Savannah district.

The conference elected the Rev. J. O. L. Taylor president of the conference board of missions and church extension and the Rev. J. R. Webb, of Moultrie, as conference missionary secretary.

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Japs Concentrate Main Forces Near Thailand, Malaya

HANOI, French Indo-China, Nov. 8.—(Delayed)—(AP) Japan appeared today to be concentrating her main Indo-Chinese forces in territory within reach of Thailand and British-protected Malaya.

Her military arrangements coincided with arrival of Kenkichi Yoshizawa, one of Japan's South Seas experts, who has been named ambassador to Indo-China.

Heading a staff of officials which ultimately will total about 250, his arrival was believed by many Far Eastern observers to presage major military developments in the southern Pacific.

Yoshizawa himself is invested with extraordinary powers, and a large staff of political, economic and cultural experts gives Japan a greater representation here than in any other country in the world.

Indications that Japan is paying closest attention to Thailand and Malaya, the elongated peninsula leading to Singapore, were seen in the personal inspection by an Associated Press correspondent of the northern border areas.

No Japanese military activity whatever could be observed in the vicinity of Caobang, Dongdang and Langson, adjoining Kwangsi province of China.

Authoritative sources said the Japanese were constructing no fortifications at all along the Chinese frontier and that there were practically no troops near the borders of Tonkin and Laos, the Indo-China territories facing Yunnan province of China, Burma, and the eastern frontier of Thailand.

The Chinese were taking no chances of a sudden thrust through Yunnan or Kwangsi provinces to cut the Burma road, however, and were reported on highest authority to have concentrated many of their best troops along the few potential approaches from Indo-China.

THAI CITIZENS DRILL WITH FIREARMS

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 8.—(P)—A program of nation-wide training in the use of firearms has been instituted to face any possible emergency. Thailand newspapers said all men and women of Thailand were expected to take advantage of this opportunity to safeguard national independence. Provincial governors will direct the training program.

BURMESE ARE URGED TO SEEK INDEPENDENCE

TOKYO, Nov. 9.—(P)—The Japanese press devoted close attention to news dispatches from Burma today, and Nichi Nichi declared Britain was attempting to prevent the country from gaining its independence because of fear of Japan's ambitions.

"The people of Burma should struggle for their independence," said Nichi Nichi, in apparent reference to London dispatches of the visit there of Premier U Saw. (The Premier has expressed dissatisfaction over talks with Prime Minister Churchill on gaining dominion status for Burma.)

Daring British Destroy Two Axis Convoys

Continued From First Page.

destroyers was being joined by another convoy of two supply ships escorted by two destroyers. The operation was being covered by two powerful, 10,000-ton, eight-inch gun cruisers of the Trento class.

"Despite the disparity of the force, Captain Agnew immediately engaged."

James Fighting Ships, authoritative naval manual, lists only two Italian ships of the Trento class, the powerful Trento and Trieste, equipped with eight eight-inch guns described as "remarkably powerful weapons with exceptional range."

In addition these ships have 12 3.9-inch guns and eight torpedo tubes, and are capable of a speed of 35 knots.

Against this the British cruisers were relatively little craft, with only six six-inch guns and six torpedo tubes, capable of making only 32 knots.

"Nine of the 10 enemy supply ships were set on fire and sunk," the communique went on. "One of these was an ammunition ship which blew up. The tenth enemy supply ship, a laden tanker of about 10,000 tons, was left blazing furiously."

"This ship was seen still burning 10 hours later and it is considered she was a total loss."

"Of the Italian warships, one destroyer was sunk and at least one other was seriously damaged. One destroyer was seen to be in tow today."

It was while the British were withdrawing from the scene of attack that torpedo planes swooped down on them but, as the admiral said, "the attack was ineffective and Captain Agnew's force reached harbor unscathed from this brilliant exploit."

Power Balance In Asia Shifting Against Japs

Foreign Policy Group Says U. S. and British Planes Responsible.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—The Foreign Policy Association said today that because of a concentration of newer type British and American warplanes in Malaya, the East Indies and the Philippines "the balance of power in southeast Asia has shifted against Japan."

In a survey of defensive preparations of the Netherlands East Indies and adjacent areas, the association, a privately funded organization, said:

"Modern long-range seaplanes, probably superior in numbers to those which the Japanese could muster for an expeditionary force, effectively can patrol the South China sea and concentrate rapidly at threatened points. Even a strong Naval squadron which had to guard troop and supply transports would be vulnerable to air attack."

The survey recalled conferences earlier this year at Manila between Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander of Britain's Far Eastern defenses, and American military officials and then commented:

"Far Eastern problems undoubtedly were canvassed at the Churchill-Roosevelt conference in August, 1941, and it is probable that a common strategy was devised to meet the possibility of a Japanese drive into southeastern Asia."

Discussing Japanese advantages the association's report said: "Careful estimates indicate that despite existing trade embargoes, Japan possesses stocks of war materials adequate to maintain a southern blitzkrieg for as long as six months. Tokyo also would hold the advantage of the initiative, since it could choose the time and place of attack."

Pope Expresses Hopes for Peace

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 9.—(P)—Pope Pius, in a broadcast today to Chile's National Eucharistic Congress at Santiago expressed hopes for world peace and preservation of Chile's religious faith against "false doctrines, immorality, disbelief and re-born paganism."

The pontiff also hoped, he said, that "those social circles which are led by deceptive doctrines and fallacious promises and have deserted the fold of the church, will return to her maternal bosom."

HALF MILLION MARCH IN CLOSING PROCESSION

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 9.—(P) Half a million persons marched today in a procession closing the eighth National Eucharistic Congress of Chile.

In the reviewing stand were Cardinal Copello, papal legate, Chilean and foreign bishops and other high ranking officials of the Roman Catholic church.

More War Goods Taken Over by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—New additions to the accumulation of war goods once consigned to foreign countries but taken over by the United States for its defense program were disclosed today by the Treasury Department.

Several weeks ago the government announced that a check of funds and assets frozen by the Treasury's division of foreign fund control after nations had come under Axis domination disclosed stocks of steel and several other items held in ports here awaiting shipment abroad.

Morgenstern said today that investigations growing out of the first discoveries had located similar materials "valued at many millions of dollars," including copper, aluminum, shipbuilding materials, airplane spruce and machine tools.

Nazi Paper Wants Garbo in a Corner

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(P)—Photographs of Greta Garbo, Shirley Temple, John Barrymore and other Hollywood stars displayed on the walls of German cinema houses today drew the fire of the German motion picture industry's newspaper, "Film Kurier."

The paper said it was astonishing to see pictures of American players gracing German cinema lobbies despite the ban on United States pictures and urged that they be "relegated at once to the darkest corner and replaced by German stars."

ARGENTINA REJECTS NAZI FILM PROTEST

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9.—(P) Municipal film censors today rejected a German embassy protest against the showing of the films, "Manhunt," "They Dare Not Love" and "Professor Hamlock." The censors informed the foreign ministry the pictures were not anti-German.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.



PRINCE OBSERVES WAR—Prince Gustaf Adolph (left) of Sweden, making a tour of the Karelian isthmus, observes the effect of gunfire by Finnish artillery on Russian positions, according to Finnish sources. Sweden thus far has remained neutral.

Wells Suggests Quick Raids by Special Troops

Continued From First Page.

tany. He would be out of his element in Norway or Nigeria. He will be at his maximum efficiency on this particular assignment.

So we pass through our volunteers. Here is a soldier to start the Sicilian vespers and here is a soldier who has had to look after his father's business interests in West Africa. Suppose we appoint and set 60 to 70 of these raid commanders with their staffs to concentrate immediately on the best military exercise in the world—serious preparation for real warfare. And now remember, we have the Royal Air Force and the Navy watching the long, exposed western front of the Nazis. Acting upon their reports, suddenly we launch raid number 11, raid 16, raid 54, dozens of them. Each of them is like an irritating dart cast at Jerry's exposed rear.

Raid 16 may be in luck. It may catch a mere bluff defense; it may find a bogus regiment of old men and boys. Jerry may have been doing a little terrorism and the whole country may rise. We develop that raid. Jerry then will have to bring up troops at that point. It will be like a center of inflammation in his back and he can only do that by hurrying up troops from somewhere else, somewhere a score of miles or a hundred miles away. If he does that, raid 14 or raid 15 come into action 60 miles away. The Royal Air Force would bomb Jerry's communications and reliefs and he will have to bring more and more of his resources to the afflicted spot or recall material and men from Russia.

This will be rather better than the War Office idea of a raid which consists, I gather, of suddenly sending the wrong men to the wrong place at the wrong time with no proper preparation.

Must Put Up Fight.

Maybe raid 16 will be out of luck. The Royal Air Force observers may have let him down. Or that particular young soldier may not be so bright as we hoped. Raid 16 then must put up as good a fight as possible and use up the Germans anyhow. In warfare at times you have to lose men, ships and planes. They are from the point of view of warfare pieces in the game. The greatest chess champion loses pieces. The thing no force has any right to lose is its unexploded ammunition.

I ask you, what is wrong with this? Defeatist-Hessites and their friends among the experts who seem to write only to spread doubt and dismay draw a long face and ask: "How is your raid to be fed?"

I should ask the navy and merchant marine. If we can send tanks to Archangel, we can surely keep a raid going now that the battle of the Atlantic has turned in our favor. Lord Strabolgi is a naval man who seems to have no doubts about that. We may find that we cannot only spread those raids, we may even start distributing the stacked-up produce of the American middle west where

it is most deserved. There are such things as iron rations and though our military people seem to regard it as an ungentlemanly idea, we have to remember Jerry's bluff and bogus forces in the west must have quite a lot of capturable supplies. This is not the invasion of the continent which we are being trained to regard with such terror by our large and influential Quisling press. It is a series of young soldiers' military exercises. There ought not to be a single soldier in any of these raids over 40.

Young Soldiers Wanted.

I am sure every intelligent Englishman would insist on that point. It is young soldiers we want to find out. The tradition of subservience to influential superiors in the professional army is a thoroughly bad one and anyone who has read the disarming dispatches of General Lord Gort casting blame on everyone but himself, must realize that the man who can hold on in the army after 40 must be a self-protective man without any vigorous initiative. You can't win wars with Gorts. But these young soldiers are as yet unspoiled. There they are.

Why are these obvious steps not being taken now? In a previous newspaper article I pointed out unambiguously the prevalent disinclination of certain influential quarters to settle our accounts with the Nazis in this phase of our opportunity. The British people are extremely law-abiding and stouthearted but they are grow-

General Strike Is Threatened On West Coast

Several Defense Projects Would Be Affected by Walkout.

By The Associated Press.

Meeting Navy ultimatum with counterultimatum, AFL officials in San Diego mapped strategy last night for a general strike of building tradesmen they said would be called today unless union demands for wage increases on defense projects were met.

They put the Navy on notice that unless contractors met demands for wage increases, workers would leave jobs on more than \$25,000,000 worth of defense projects. The Navy had served notice that unless a strike already in force at two projects was ended, it would take over the construction itself.

Navy officials estimated about 3,500 men were involved in the threatened general strike, which would affect work on barracks, an air base, a destroyer base and a housing project.

The union demanded that pay on the Navy projects be brought up to the scale paid on other similar work. This would be a \$1-a-day increase and would give electricians \$12, tilesetters, cement fixers and iron workers \$11, carpenters \$10 and laborers \$7.

Striking members of the AFL teamsters' Union awaited word from their officers as to what course to pursue in their dispute with the Railway Express agency in Detroit. President Roosevelt appointed a mediation board and requested Daniel J. Tobin, union president, to order the men back to work immediately. Tobin replied that he would place the request before the union executive board today.

Developments in the argument between steel company owners of coal mines and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were looked for at Washington early this week.

At Linden, N. J., more than 100 workers spent the weekend behind the doors of the General Motors assembly plant, where the CIO-UAW called a strike earlier last week. Strikers had offered to allow the workers to leave the plant through the picket line, but company officials said the men inside had enough food to last at least over the weekend.

ing more impatient with the existing order of things here than they have ever before. They don't like waiting about until Jerry sees fit to hit them. They are literally spoiling for a fight. They want to be in the war. They are bitterly ashamed at the figure we are cutting in the eyes of the world at this present crisis.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 10, 1941.

They Draw Nearer

There need be no surprise at the news German submarines have been operating within sight of the coast of Newfoundland. That is nearer the United States than Atlanta is to New York. The Germans will undoubtedly send their underwater boats, if they can, far closer than that to our shores.

It is apparent that Hitler and his advisers have abandoned all pretense of respect for American neutrality. In their opinion this country is already at war, one of their most dangerous enemies. If they can sink even a small United States ship by coming within gunshot range of our own shores, no one need ever doubt they will do it, if they figure it possible and profitable.

We have, long ago, dedicated our full force to keeping the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic open. Hitler has declared, just as determinedly, by word and by deed, his purpose to close them, completely. That is the issue on which the two nations clash.

During the World War, German submarines came within a few miles of our own shores, within sight of casual observers on the beach. War or no war, we may hear of German submarines operating as close, any day. For Hitler would feel no hesitancy in this giving warning to keep all her ships well within port, or take the consequences. In fact, it is doubtful if they would be safe even in port if Nazi agencies could reach them.

The isolationists have always protested they would fight in defense of our own soil, on our own soil. The opportunity for doing that very thing daily draws nearer.

Why not fight now, while we may, on other waters or other soil and thus keep our own free of the blood of Americans and untainted by the foot of the invader?

A scarcity of horseshoes is expected to curtail the activities of dude ranches in '42. As there may, too, be a scarcity of dudes, it should come out fairly even.

Christmas Is Coming

Not yet have we found that peculiar realization that indicates Christmas is drawing near. Yet it is but a month and half away, the day when ordinary worries are forgotten for a time and we become again as children, rejoicing in the age-old customs of the Yuletide.

Reminder did come, this week, however, of the approaching visit from Santa Claus. The Salvation Army sent out its annual request for donations of broken toys which can be repaired to make happy the heart of some child who, otherwise, would probably know only disappointment on Christmas morning.

Too, the Salvation Army is taking out of storage other toys, bought in midsummer when prices are low. The Women's Chamber of Commerce has already underway, for the eighth Christmas, its call for Atlantans to "Buy a doll, dress a doll," to go in the stockings of Atlanta's poorest children.

Two thousand dolls will be bought and dressed for this cause between now and Christmas.

The Salvation Army will display its Christmas toys in a downtown store building, where parents of 6,000 underprivileged youngsters, who have been given admission cards, may go and select the toys their own youngsters want, especially. There will be, too, outfits of new and warm clothes for 100 of Atlanta's neediest children and food orders for the needy families.

All this effort by the Salvation Army will be paid for by the donations you send in, or drop in the Christmas keticles which will soon be on the streets.

Christmas is coming. We shall fully know and realize that fact when, once again, our hearts are warmed to the higher joy of Christmas giving to those who most need our gifts.

Back in the home town, social security was the long-absent son galloping on the stage at 10:50 with the mortgage money.

Instead of the increase it demanded for its

music, ASCAP returns to the air at half the old license fee. Maybe this will produce another Schubert, who was always poor and full of melody.

Poppy Day

Today is Poppy Day. The annual day of practical remembrance for the men who were disabled in the first World War, those members of the A. E. F. who still spend the long hours in hospital. A day on which we all give according to our ability, for the wounded veterans and for their dependant families.

Today Atlanta girls and women will be on the streets, selling the little artificial flowers for whatever you can spare. Every penny they take in goes to the fund to provide essentials, and a few luxuries, for the disabled American veterans in the hospitals.

Poppy Day was the result of the inspiration that came to a Georgia woman, Molna Michaels, of Athens, when she read that great poem, "In Flanders Field," where the red poppies grow.

It has been observed, annually, since the war of 20 years ago. Without the revenue thus derived the men who paid with wounds and disease for the victory we won would have found life, since, far more difficult.

Dig deep, use the folding money, when they ask you to buy a poppy today. For your money can go to no more worthy nor appealing cause.

It was a good simile in '17 and is probably as good today: as happy as a dog in an Army camp.

4-H Winner

Georgia produces many winners. One of the most recent is Miss Nell Parks, the Marietta girl who will represent this state in the national 4-H clothing achievement contest later this month. Miss Parks earned her right to represent Georgia by winning the Cobb County 4-H contest, then taking first honors in the statewide contest.

This achievement is doubly important today. In five years of club work, Miss Parks has made 132 articles of clothing—encouraging proof "the younger generation" is not pampered as so many critics have insisted. In the second place, Miss Parks might be regarded as the typical, not the exceptional, Georgia girl. In her club work she has completed projects in cooking, health, gardening, poultry, handicraft, orcharding, home beautification, canning, leadership, accounting, wildlife conservation, marketing and 4-H band. Hundreds of other groups were carrying on similar projects. She proved among the most adept. Thousands of other girls have benefitted as much from the training.

This work gives confidence in the leadership of those who will succeed us. Despite an uncertain future, these student workers are building for the health, the happiness and the security of the nation. Encouraging, too, is the ideologies of these American youths as contrasted with the Fuehrer-reverence of youths in Europe.

For a gag, the world might give the Duce a cheer, just to hear him ask, "what did I do that was right?"

Few Georgia Vegetables

The 1940 census of agriculture presents, in cold figures, one chief reason for the economic plight of Georgia farmers.

There were 216,000 farms in the state. Only 27,698 of these farmers reported vegetables grown for sale, exclusive of potatoes. This is only 1,266 more than the number reporting for 1929.

The tables for individual vegetables are illuminating. Only 156 farmers grew asparagus. Only 6,322 grew snap, string or wax beans. Only 288 table beets. Only 178 carrots. Only 1,728 cucumbers. Only 42 eggplant. Only 167 spinach. Only 707 squash. Only 811 turnips.

These are only a few. The estimates for other vegetables are little better.

It is obvious the varied climate of Georgia should afford land adapted to the growth of many of these vegetables and that the market for them is available in the cities of the state. It means thousands upon thousands of dollars that should go to Georgia farmers is being siphoned out of the state to sections as far away as California.

The record is there. The answer must rest with Georgians.

In Utopia, what corresponds to our Mt. Debt is inhabited by a mole.

Georgia Editors Say:

MORE FEDERAL AID FOR GEORGIA

(From The Albany Herald)
When President Roosevelt comes to Georgia about the middle of this month for a Thanksgiving vacation, more than the customarily cordial welcome will be extended to him. In the first place, the Savannah Morning News points out, most Georgians are thoroughly in accord with his foreign policies and the firmness with which he is handling the international situation. In the second place, he has indicated he will submit the "poorer" states which will receive greater federal aid under the proposed expansion of the social security program. The Morning News says:

"In Washington yesterday the President said a method is being worked out to provide greater federal aid for the poorer states on some standard basis, probably one of per capita income. He pointed out that Georgia was a state with a large area and population but low taxable values and low per capita income. Obviously, he added, Georgia should have more federal aid than, for instance, New York, with a much larger per capita income. He has indicated he will submit to congress recommendations for enlarging the social security program. While Georgia does not relish the idea of being a 'poor' state, it recognizes the fairness of the proposal for a more equitable distribution of the social security funds."

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

NEW OPTIMISM WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Cable dispatches of the past few days have given administration officials the first optimistic outlook seen in months for a favorable turn in European war events. Bad news for the Nazis has been coming from all sections of the Russian front.

After giving way to the first onslaught of Hitler's final drive, launched early in October, for wounding up the Russian campaign this year, the Red army seems to be developing a resistance that definitely promises a continuation of operations throughout the winter and into next spring. Military observers have now written off the possibility of a Soviet collapse this year.

Equally reassuring to government heads here was the high note of confidence sounded in Moscow and London by Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, respectively, as to the war's ultimate outcome. Both showed a degree of optimism that neither has exhibited before.

CHURCHILL CONFIDENT

All of this was cited as confirmation of the interpretation administration leaders have placed on the recent turn of Russian events. Mr. Churchill himself was so confident over developments that he told an audience of Britons over the weekend that "we have passed through the darkest and most perilous period of this struggle and are once more masters of our own destiny." In a similar vein Stalin, predicting victory within a year, was prompted to say that "Germany is bleeding to death... facing disaster."

Earlier dispatches from responsible London sources had told of the withdrawal of the German air force from the main theater of war. The abrupt end of winter's plus the lack of proper de-icing equipment for German planes, was given as the reason.

RUSSIAN ADVANTAGE

If that is true (it is regarded here as a natural development in view of the severe Russian winters), our military experts point out that the Russians would gain a double advantage. First, it would tend to put them more on a par with the Germans, whose advantage in having a superior air force would be temporarily wiped out. But whether they are closer to the scene of action with their fields and hangars and are presumed to be more attuned to winter flying conditions, the Red army air force should be able to use a greater proportionate part of its planes.

Perhaps the most interesting, if not the most significant, piece of news that has come from the cables recently, however, was the dispatch from Berlin quoting Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, as now banishing the notion of a quick and comfortable German victory.

Heretofore Hitler has held out the promise of a speedy end of his war efforts. It was just a month ago that he told the German people, shortly after the Russian drive was renewed with supreme vigor, that the last great decisive battle of the year was being waged successfully. So confident was he that a few days later the Nazi propaganda machine made the claim that the Russian army had been destroyed, that only a few weeks' mopping-up operations remained.

ANOTHER TUNE

Now the German people are treated to the surprise of a statement by the Nazi propaganda minister himself that the country must resign itself to a "hard and relentless" war. More significant, by inference, at least, he holds out for the first time the possibility of a German defeat, warning that the continuation of hostilities demands "a gigantic expense of national strength from which no one can be spared."

In the same statement he sought to arouse the people to greater effort by saying that if Germany lost the war it will face an "inferno beside which all past hardships will pale."

A year ago the German masses were being told that a quick and easy victory awaited Hitler's arms. They were being told that all over again a month ago.

No other interpretation can be placed on the Goebbels' statement than that it is intended to prepare for a lot of disappointments over coming war events.

This in conjunction with the other news referred to from London and Moscow has given the administration cause to feel encouraged.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

That's All Right.

So the Office of Production Management is clamping down on cellophane. They have made public quite a list of merchandise which is not to be wrapped in the semi-transparent stuff any more. Because the materials used in making cellophane and cellulose are not too plentiful and what there is needed in making munitions and armaments.

Now I don't want Dora to get the idea in her dumb, even though gorgeous, little head that this means the government is going to wrap all its guns and tanks and warplanes in cellophane, for delivery. Dear me, no. Though it would not be surprising, having noted some of the things which, in recent years, have come wrapped in the stuff, if some private manufacturer did not think it a swell idea to swathe a 16-inch gun in the stuff, for delivery. Seems to me, if memory is not at fault, some enterprising automobile makers, or dealers, did wrap new cars in the stuff and tie it on with ribbons, for Christmas delivery not so long ago.

But what I wanted to say is, as for me, I can get along quite well if I never see any more cellophane. It isn't so many years since it was unknown and we bought our candies and cookies and cigars and razor blades and what nots without the stuff all gummed around 'em. And according to my memory, we got along just about as well and as happy as we were chased were just about as good.

Not Arguing, However.

Not, however, that I have any desire to get into an argument with any of the smart advertising lads who have been shouting at us that neither breakfast foods nor cigarettes can be in proper condition if not sealed in cellophane. Maybe they're not. But I used to enjoy my breakfast food and my cigarettes just as much before the transparent wrapping had been thought of and I believe I can continue to enjoy 'em even though they do come practically naked.

Sometimes it seems to me we have gotten altogether too fussy about the way our purchases are merchandised. Of course, I wouldn't go back to the days of the open cracker barrel and the public dipper. Undoubtedly they did spread disease. And it isn't pleasant to think, when you bite into a cracker or cookie, that it has been exposed to the dust-laden dust of store and/or street.

But I can't see any special danger to my facial cuticle if the new razor blade is simply sealed in plain paper container, without the outer covering of cellophane. And soap, I've always imagined, was pretty clean and sanitary—at least after the outer surface has melted under a hot-water tap—without all that fancy protection from the air and elements.

Nor do the few articles of hardware I purchase appear to be improved any by cellophane covering, while the latest electric toaster I bought has given no better service because it was wrapped in the stuff.

Think of Time Saving.

And I know I'm going to save a lot of time and temper by not having to struggle with the cellophane wrapping on some articles of daily use.

Take, for instance, a new package of razor blades.

You are never sure which is the better end to open. You decide on one end and try to dig your fingernail under the pasted-down cellophane flap. Fingernail slides over the jointure as though it wasn't there. You dig harder, still no result. You swear a little. Then louder. You're in the bathroom, anyway, and no one can hear your remarks. But better start a tap to running to make sure and drown 'em out.

At last you manage to pry one corner of the wrapper loose. You tear at it and get a piece, one-sixteenth of an inch square, off. You decide, then to use the razor blade you are discarding to cut the rest of the stuff away.

You finally succeed, after you've cut your thumb in the process. Then you are faced with two additional problems. To staunch the flow of blood, which persists in seeping out despite all the alum you can rub on it.

And to dispose of the scraps of cellophane. The lady boss of the house doesn't like it left around the floor and the waste paper basket is, of course, in the bedroom instead of in its place under the washbowl.

You ruin a guest towel with the stains of your lifeblood, from that thumb, forget the cellophane and probably the dog eats it, with dire effect on his digestion.

No, I can forego cellophane on my razor blades, at least. And get along quite nicely without it on a lot of other things.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, November 10, 1916:

"New York, November 9.—President Wilson has carried California and has been re-elected."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, November 10, 1891:

"The nominations for aldermen and councilmen to be voted for in the next city election will be made by a committee of 100 citizens."

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Scientists have created many substitutes or synthetic materials and foodstuffs. Lacking an easily remembered all-purpose word or phrase, in English, to describe these synthetic materials or substitutes, they have borrowed from the German language the word ersatz to distinguish them.

Ersatz is a German word used either as a noun or an adjective. It is pronounced phonetically; ersatz, with the accent on the second syllable, the (er) is like that in error; there is some difference of opinion as to the correct accent of the (a) in satz. Some insist it is long like the (a) in

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Sad Songs, But Angry

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—An organization of radical unionists has been turning out a series of phonograph records for use at organizing rallies in which a troupe of class-conscious minstrels sing sad but angry songs about the toilers' poverty and the luxurious life of the bosses. In one of them the bitter refrain goes:

"I don't want your millions, mister, I don't want your pleasure yacht..."

Well sung in plaintive camp-meeting style to an excellent string accompaniment, this number's effect might be seriously compromised, nevertheless, if, at future recitals some realistic prospect among the candidates for the more abundant life should intone a reading of the following information:

The late Frank Feeney, of Philadelphia and Atlantic City, who was for many years president of the Elevator Constructors' International Union, of the building trades department of the AFL, was one of the most enthusiastic, luxurious and self-indulgent yachtsmen of his time. His career as a yachtsmanship began in the time of the bitterest depression and poverty in the United States, dating from 1930, the year after the panic shook down the stock market into a crumbled ruin, when the first effect of the disaster was just beginning to be felt and millions of toilers actually were desperate.

Building Widgeon II

While men and women were selling apples on the street corners of New York in the bitter winds of winter and hungry orphans of the economic storm were huddling in their shack towns by the city dumps the Salisbury Shipbuilding Company, of Salisbury, Md., was building for Mr. Feeney's order the auxiliary schooner Widgeon II, a 71-footer designed by Thomas D. Bowes. This was a millionaire type yacht and the fact that Mr. Feeney's tastes in pleasure craft was that of the veritable millionaire is proved by the fact that his Widgeon II, at second-hand, is today the yacht of Frank Gannett, the millionaire chain newspaper publisher.

The Widgeon II, suitable for a millionaire at second-hand, was not quite up to the taste of the naval unionizer, however, for in 1932 he had disposed of the old hull and placed his order with the Messrs. Masterson and Slagle, custom yachtbuilders of New York, operating at the New York Yacht, Launch & Engine Company's plant, for a better one. This new plaything was 77 feet long, powered with Diesels, carried a crew of four hands, had two double staterooms and two singles for the owner and his guest, and cost about \$85,000. Mr. Feeney was a tough bargainer in buying yachts, but though he demanded the best he always paid faithfully for what he got.

To Contemplate Inequality

This second vessel was called the Antonia and the cost of operating her was from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year. The skipper, who worked the year around, got \$350 a month, about \$150 a month more than the average for such craft, and Mr. Feeney had a 100-foot private dock at his premises in Atlantic City at which the Antonia often tied up. There many of his altruistic fellow servants of the humble toiler would go aboard her for cruises away from it all to contemplate the crying inequality between the worker and the bossman.

Tiring of the Antonia about 1935 or 1936, or perhaps feeling that such luxury was unseemly and that he should cruise more modestly, Mr. Feeney sold her and commissioned Dawn Cruisers, Inc., of Clifton Point, N. Y., to build him a demure little thing of only 52 feet, called the Tonia. Although smaller, the Tonia, nevertheless, was described by one of her builders as "a beautiful boat," with the additional comment that she was "the best thing you could put together" and cost \$35,000.

Mr. Feeney died in 1938 and his son, who had grown up in the union business, has now risen to the post of international secretary-treasurer of the same union in which the old gentleman prospered so well.

Successor Contrast

The new president is John McDonald, of Boston, an old-timer with long personal experience at practical toil in the rather dangerous trade of building, wiring and rigging elevators in high buildings and in unionism. He has no yachts and only one car, lives in Dorchester, Mass., and is described by some who know him well as a man in modest circumstances.

Mr. Feeney, on the contrary, is described by men who knew him well, as one who "lived the same as any millionaire," not only afloat but ashore.

The original tip to this contribution to the history of union-eering in the United States was given not by any labor biter or union buster but by a man high in the ranks of organized labor who was once a guest aboard the Antonia. The further information was obtained by straight pick and shovel work in yachting circles in New York.

labor, but the consensus is that it is broad like that in father.

The Germans use the word as "ersatz troops." They are what we would call the younger classes if we had any such thing. Boys who are too young for active army duty, but have had some training and will be called in case of emergency.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

SEMPER FIDELIS This is the birthday—the 166th birthday—of the finest soldiering outfit in the world, the toughest in fiber; the highest in morale; the best shots in the world for 166 years; the only outfit with a far-flung record of world service equal to one of the old-line English regiments—the United States Marines. (They have an exciting chapter of service in Georgia.)

The nation's first commissioned fighting men, a detachment of them died to a man covering the retreat of troops from the nation's first capital; when Perry cried, "Don't give up the ship," a detachment of Marines, "the only thoroughly disciplined men on board the Chesapeake... behaved with superb courage and fought to the last." Marines marched 600 miles across the hot Libyan desert to break the back of the Barbary pirates.

They were at Mexico City; they were called on to take John Brown's raiders at Harper's Ferry, with Robert E. Lee in command; they covered the retreat from Gettysburg; they were with Farragut at Mobile and New Orleans; they have served in China, Egypt and on most of the islands of the world.

They led the advance against the barrier forts in Korea in 1891. Marines of the U. S. S. Wyoming stormed the Japanese forts at Shimonsaki, Japan.

In 1893 they were at a revolution in Hawaii; in 1898 at Guantanamo, Cuba, 600 Marines held the naval base against 6,000 Spaniards.

The first American shot in the first World War was fired by a Marine rifleman at the pilot of a German cutter in the harbor of Guam.

They came out of the first World War with a greater chapter for their history.

With the toughest, hardest-boiled non-coms in the military service, they are the most efficient, "soldieringest" outfit in service anywhere.

And don't fail to stand and take off your hat when they play the Marine hymn.

Semper Fidelis—for 166 years.

Any Georgia connection?

To be sure.

MARINES TO GEORGIA It was in 1835 that the Seminoles and Creeks, having been put down by Andrew Jackson a few years before, went on the warpath once more.

Marines were at Pensacola in early part of 1836. They, with some regulars from the Army, made up a force of about 1,000, and it was having difficulty.

The Creeks became unusually dangerous in Georgia and Alabama and made murderous attacks on settlements, stage coaches, and even river steamboats.

They hunted Seminole, Ga., and threatened Tallahassee. Army forces under General Scott were sent to Columbus, Ga., and, being short-handed and unable to cope with the growing Indian troubles, the Marines were sent for.

This chapter of Marine Corps history is one little known in Georgia and is one of the oddest in the long and varied history of the corps.

On May 23, 1836, President Jackson ordered the Marines to make ready. All those not serving on ships were mobilized in two contingents. One battalion was assembled at Fortress Monroe and another at New York.

Both sailed for Charleston.

WORLD'S LONGEST RAILROAD The detachment from Fortress Monroe arrived at Charleston June 2.

The longest railroad in the world then ran from Charleston to Augusta. The Marines rode this to that Georgia city.

From there they marched overland 224 miles to Columbus, Ga. There were few roads and the march took 14 days. It required fording rivers and streams, fighting off hostile Indians, and forcing their way through forests. They averaged 16 miles per day.

The next detachment followed a few days later. Most of the Marines were equipped with muskets. Only a few had the new-fangled Colt rifles. The Marines didn't like them and later threw them away. They found the rifles exploded if kept loaded for a few days before firing.

One detachment was sent 15 miles below Columbus, establishing a camp at the headwaters of summer navigation on the Chattahoochee river, on the Alabama side. This camp stood off two night attacks and soon began field operations. The second detachment went into field operations, driving Indians from the section between the Euchee and Hatchechubby rivers. One company was sent to Upton Mills, Ga., to intercept Indians seeking to escape into Florida.

The Marines and some volunteers were able to bring the Indian war to a close in the summer of 1836. The Marines took the Indians into Florida and later were reassembled at Apalachicola.

Marine guns were on all the steamers operating from Columbus to the Gulf. Also some Creek volunteers, joining Marine forces, were offered by Marines.

The Marines operated for many years around Florida, using barges for landing operations. A smaller detachment was kept on duty through the Indian wars, the last ones returning north to duty in 1842.

These men, who previously had been fighting pirates, later went on to Mexico and some of them, who served at Columbus, were in the troops who took part in the actual capture of the last Mexican stronghold.

Happy birthday, and many more of the same.

Dudley Glass

In defiance of the dictionary, ponderous tones on the right use of the English language and the ghost of my long-dead professor of literature, I maintain that the most useful and devastating phrase in the modern vocabulary is:

"So what?"

I don't know who invented it—but it wasn't a university professor. More likely some unlettered and uncouth victim of a long sales talk.

But it has the punch of a Joe Louis and the finality of a kick down the stairs.

Enthusiast with an idea can back you up in a corner and expatiate on his theory of this or that—with facts and figures. The only answer that stalls him is:

"So what?"

Mr. Shakespeare put into the mouth of Shylock—I think, and I never can keep a reference book handy—the phrase: "I thank thee for that word."

I trust that Messrs. Webster and Funk & Wagnalls, et al, will add to their voluminous works on the English—or American—language, the phrase:

"So what?"

Newspaper Cycles

Just newspaper stuff: Stories run in cycles—like Hollywood pictures.

Let somebody be bitten by a black widow spider—and others are sure to become victims. Until the black widow scare is past.

Just now it seems to be an epidemic of small children lost in the woods—with searching parties and frantic parents. Happily, they are found, all well and contented—except they're hungry. One case was tragic—in Georgia. That baby up near Calhoun a couple of years ago. That one didn't survive.

Latest baby runaway haunts from Arkansas. Out 17 hours in the cold and wet. And hobnobbing up serenely. How's that, you parents who call the family doctor and three specialists if Baby Gwen has the sniffles?

There have been suggestions in the past that newspaper stories about suicides and tree-sitters are such have been a vicious influence, inspiring readers to go and do likewise.

But I cannot believe Susan Coplin, of Harrison, Ark., aged 26 months, was inspired by newspaper stories to go out and lose herself in the big woods. The story said Susie seemed to be doing all right.

Real News

Note from an earnest reader,

English Council Parley To Hear Father and Son

Noted Colorado Educators To Take Part in Conference Here.

Father and son will play a prominent part in sessions of the National Council of Teachers of English to be held in Atlanta November 20-23, in the persons of Dr. Ethan Allen Cross, chairman of the division of literature and languages emeritus at Colorado State College of Education, and Neal A. Cross, member of the faculty of the same division.

Dr. Cross, past president of the council, a member of the executive committee and prominent in its activities for a number of years, will preside at the annual dinner November 21.

His son, who has only comparatively lately become an outstanding English teacher, is chairman of the committee on reading in the secondary school and will preside over the high-school reading section meetings.

At the dinner meeting November 21, addresses will be made by Mrs. Mark F. Ethridge, wife of the general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and a writer of considerable recognition under her own name, and by John Erskine.

In addition to Dr. Cross and his son, Colorado State College of Education will be represented by Dr. Annie M. McCowen, professor of elementary education. She will address the elementary section on "The Child Shall Have Opportunity to Develop Skill in Communicating Ideas."

Dr. McCowen will also speak before Fulton county teachers November 18 on "The Problems of Teaching Language" and before Atlanta city teachers November 19 on "Language for Meaning."

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Community Investment Certificate Pay 3% Per Annum

'So What?' It Has Become a Valuable Phrase

who insists upon anonymity—and you can guess why:

"Dear Sir: Seven of us were waiting for an inbound trolley this morning. In front, because of masculine courtesy, was a feminine passenger. She climbed on first.

"Did she fumble in her handbag, extract a small purse, produce a dollar bill, ask for a transfer or a shopper's ticket and hold up the car and us while she received change?

"No sir! She had in her right hand a trolley token, which she inserted in the proper receptacle. She walked right back and found a seat. She hesitated about as long as the Crescent Limited pauses at Squeegie Junction.

"Several of us held a caucus and thought this incident was worthy of mention in your column. Or do you think so?"

I do.

Somebody told me a story—which I hesitate to credit—about a draft office official who asked a prospective enrollee where he was born and when—and perhaps why.

"December, 1917," said the prospect.

"I remember that," said the official. "That was a mighty cold winter."

"It surely was," agreed the future soldier. "It was so cold, my mother told me, the stork couldn't make it. So I was brought in by a penguin."

George McNabi, boss of the Newnan Herald and he received last week from a New York friend a copy of "The New Day (Peace)," official newspaper of Father Divine, of Harlem.

He prints quite a lot from it, all interesting. But space limitations force me to confine myself to some of the names taken by Father Divine's adherents after seeing the light. They follow:

"Miss Sincerity Hope, Mr. Wonderful Light, Miss Wrestling Jacob, Mrs. Patience Wonderful Grace, Miss Peace Meekness, Miss Meekness Humble and Sister True Talker."

Which reminds me—for no good reason—that the blackest maid my family ever employed—and one of the best, except that you couldn't keep a cigar around the house—was named Snow White Pearl.

HOW TO READ AN AD

By GEORGE B. ANDERSON.

Every so often, we read in the newspapers about some enthusiastic sailor who builds a boat in his basement and then has to knock the side out of his house to get it out. It reminds me of a lot of otherwise fine advertising that doesn't have any place to go, that's kept from creating sales by its own limitations.

A few weeks ago I read an ad in a nationally circulated magazine, and it was a knockout of an advertisement, as far as it went. It told me about a new style of shirt. It told me how that shirt was made and why I'd like it better than the shirt that happens to be on my back right now. It did a grand selling job up to a certain point. The only reason I'm not wearing one of the advertised shirts right now is that I don't know where to buy one.

Newspaper advertising is the source through which I should be getting that information. I don't know who's at fault, the manufacturer, the jobber, or the retailer—but somebody has lost a chance to make a sale through failure to direct me to a sales counter.

Of course, I could write the manufacturer and ask the name and address of his local dealer—but I won't and neither would you. Newspaper advertising has made shopping easy for us and we refuse to shop "the hard way."

If we're at all interested in an advertised product, we want all available information on it. The last question we ask the advertiser and the one that means a sale is made is, "Where can I buy it?"

All good advertising can create desire. Newspaper advertising can create immediate action.

Agnes Scott Alumnae Plan 11th Parley

Agnes Scott alumnae will hold their 11th annual weekend meeting on the college campus Saturday, with "Facing Facts" as the general theme. Dr. Philip Davidson, of the history department, will be forum leader.

On the program are Josephine Wilkins, of the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement; Dean S. G. Stukes, of the Agnes Scott psychology department; Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, and Henry McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald.

A luncheon in Rebekah Scott dining hall will close the meeting.

James H. Reagin, 86, Dies Here; Rites Today

James H. Reagin, 86, retired farmer, died Saturday night at his residence, 1649 Glenwood avenue, S. E.

He is survived by a son, R. E. Reagin, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Turner Hill Baptist church, with the Rev. Harry Spivey and the Rev. Claude Atha officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC



VICTORY "V" AT MINIATURE FLANDERS FIELD—Children representing all the schools in East Atlanta are shown forming a "V" for

victory at memorial services held yesterday afternoon by East Atlanta Post No. 159, American Legion. A miniature Flanders Field, with

white crosses and poppies, erected on a lot at Metropolitan and Flat Shoals avenues, was the setting for the impressive exercises.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

ARMISTICE DAY.

One cannot escape the feeling that it is one of the ironies of life that we come today to another anniversary of what we had hoped and prayed would be the true Armistice. And yet we will not allow the ambition of Hitler for world conquest to blind our eyes to the sacrifice of the brave and cherished men who valiantly laid down their lives in the first World War to make the world safe for democracy. They did not die in vain.

One of the many blessings that grew out of that dark and dreadful period of struggle and suffering was the idea of memorializing the men who made the supreme sacrifice through the Memorial Poppy movement, launched by Miss Moina Michael, of Athens. And today, from one side of the land to the other, our people will have the opportunity of buying a

symbol of the famous poppy of Flanders Fields, the proceeds of which will go to the gracious ministry of the disabled veterans of the World War and other wars who bear in their bodies the marks of their suffering.

For years, indeed, since 1918, Miss Michael has led the nation in the observance of Armistice Day by contributions to the steadily growing fund with which this fine service is made possible, both to the living and to the dead. One of the best ways, therefore, to observe Armistice Day, is to buy one of the poppies, dropping your offering in the bucket which some loyal and patriotic young woman will have in her hand.

I should like to take this occasion to commend the book by Miss Michael, just from the press, entitled, "The Miracle Flower—The Story of the Flanders Field Memorial Poppy." It will thrill your

soul to read the story of what has been accomplished by Miss Michael in arousing our own and other nations to a worthy sense of appreciation of the men who served so nobly in the World War. The poem, "In Flanders Fields," written by Colonel John McCrae during the second Battle of Ypres, 1915, and appearing first in Punch, London, was the inspiration for Miss Michael naming her movement the Memorial Poppy. How better could we observe Armistice Day, this year, than in reading these lines:

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

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State's Income From Taxes Is Up \$2,210,000

1941 Minimum Goal of \$55,000,000 Forecast by Forrester.

Georgia tax collections during the past four months have increased \$2,210,000 over the same period a year ago, leading Revenue Commissioner Jack Forrester to predict a minimum goal of \$55,000,000 for the state's revenue in the present fiscal year as compared with last year's \$52,431,190.

Forrester said the present rate of increase would lift the year's total to \$59,000,000, but added he doubted if it could be maintained, since gasoline tax returns will fall off during the winter.

The major increases, attributed to defense activities and improved business conditions, were as follows (1940 first, 1941 second):

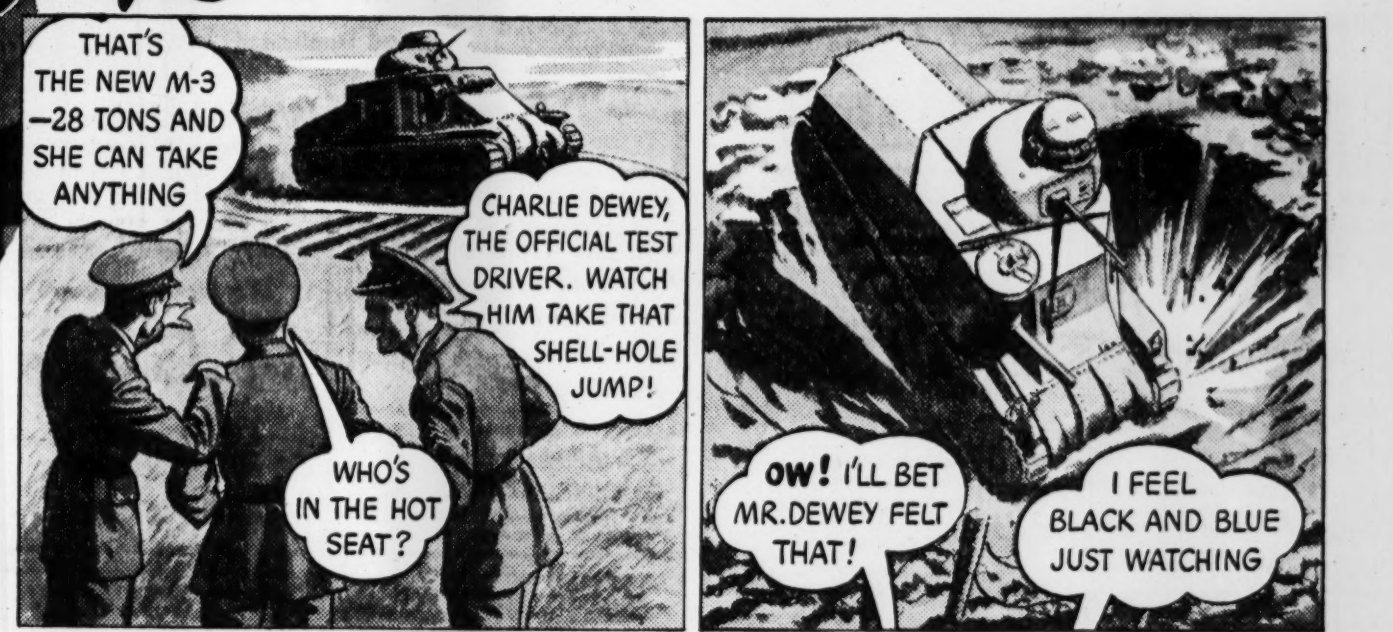
Beer, \$452,959 and \$745,914; wine, \$95,280 and \$142,739; cigars and cigarettes, \$969,548 and \$1,210,939; liquor, \$386,389 and \$860,411; income, \$339,285 and \$462,315, and motor fuel, \$7,994,621 and \$9,086,441.

Banker Jules Bache, 80, Sees 'All Well' for U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—From the high plateau of 80 active years, Financier Jules S. Bache predicted today "American industry" would carry the United States through what he called its greatest crisis.

"The present situation is a little da er than any we have previously faced," observed the internationally-known banker in a birthday interview marking his debut as an octogenarian.

"I TORTURE TANKS"



YES, CHARLEY DEWEY'S JOB IS TESTING UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST BATTLE BUGGIES. HIS CIGARETTE IS THE ARMY MAN'S FAVORITE—CAMEL



W. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



CHARLES L. DEWEY
Official Tank Tester

GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY'VE REALLY GOT THE FLAVOR THAT HITS THE SPOT—I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL ANY DAY!



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

U.S. Defense Bonds To Spur Budweiser Sales for R. H. Hogg & Co.

Local Sales Organizations To Get \$400

Expect 3,000,000 Barrels of Budweiser To Go Over This Year.

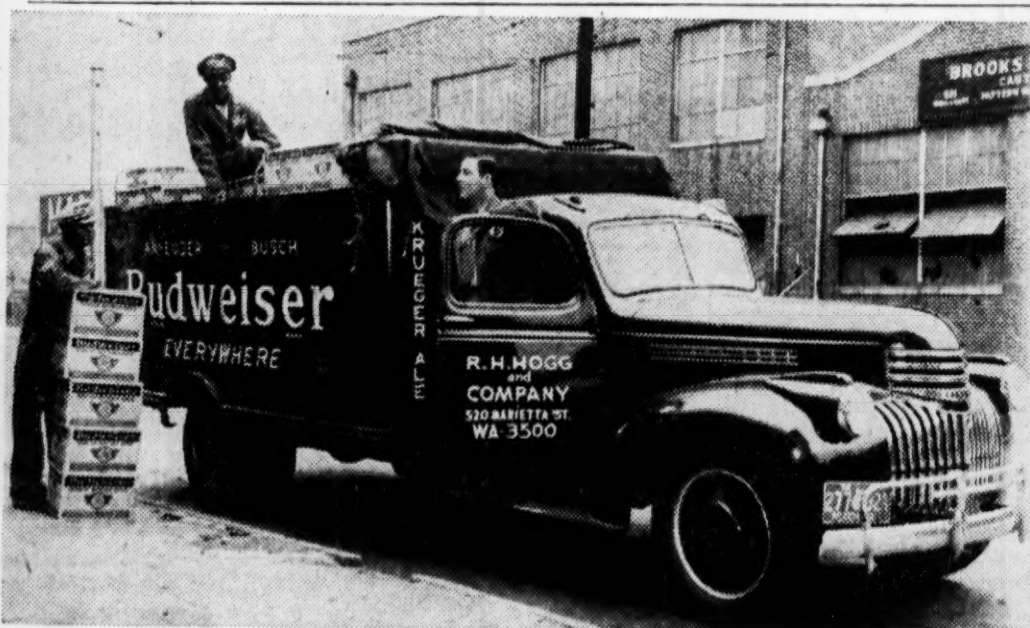
R. H. Hogg & Company, distributors for Budweiser in metropolitan Atlanta and vicinity, announced today that the shortage of Budweiser which depleted retailer stocks during the past four months has been overcome. The shortage developed when Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers of Budweiser, found themselves unable to cope with an unprecedented consumer demand for their product.

It was learned that the addition of another vast storage building to the present group of 132 comprising the Anheuser-Busch brewery assures an ample supply for retailers to meet a normal consumer demand for this internationally known beer.

This new storage building, the third large addition to the world's largest brewery, in the last two years, was completed in August at a cost of \$490,000 and immediately put into service.

Quoting from actual company records, R. H. Hogg Jr., president of R. H. Hogg & Son, pointed out that Budweiser sales for 1940 were 2,469,000 barrels. That figure, a new record for the brewing industry, was surpassed on October 16, 1941, and if the present demand continues, a new all-time mark of 3,000,000 barrels will be reached by December 31 of this year.

On that production figure, An-



TO SERVE CUSTOMERS—Here is one of many big trucks employed by R. H. Hogg & Company to distribute Budweiser and other beverages handled by the company.

heuser-Busch, Inc., internal revenue payments, one of several forms of federal taxes paid by members of the brewing industry, amounted to over 13 and a half million dollars in 1940, but, due to an increase in the taxation rate combined with the new record sales volume, the 1941 payments will approximate 18 millions of dollars paid by this brewery alone.

The figure of 3,000,000 barrels for 1941 takes on larger proportions when it is pointed out that no other brewery has ever exceeded 2,000,000 barrels in a single year's sales, yet Anheuser-Busch has achieved that enviable position of leadership for three consecutive years—1939, 1940 and 1941.

Now that Budweiser shipments are steadily rolling to Atlanta in sufficient quantity, R. H. Hogg Jr. is awarding 400 in United States defense bonds to winners of November and December Budweiser sales contests among his local sales organization.

Dixie Drive-It-Yourself Plan Aids Business

Extra Trucks Rented on an Hourly, Daily or Monthly Basis.

Many business firms in Atlanta are meeting the problem of increased demands on their delivery departments by renting trucks from Dixie Drive It Yourself System.

A sudden pickup in movement of merchandise may flood the shipping department of a business house with a volume of deliveries which cannot be handled efficiently. Dixie System supplies these needed extra trucks on an hourly, daily, and in many cases,

a monthly basis, at reasonable rental rates that have been in effect for years. Manufacturers of new trucks are flooded with unfilled orders, and deliveries of new trucks are very slow after orders are placed. The price of trucks has advanced tremendously. The smart manager therefore delays purchase of new, additional trucks as long as possible while making an analysis of his delivery demands to make sure that he has permanent need for additional trucks. In the meantime, the Dixie Drive It Yourself System supplies these business houses with any size or type of trucks desired, rendering a flexible service at a reasonable cost.

The Dixie Drive It Yourself System also supplies passenger cars to firms faced with the problem of transportation for city salesmen or traveling representatives on the road. These cars are furnished on a daily, weekly or monthly basis at reasonable rates.

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE

Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.

Lenses Duplicated

KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

Crichton's Assists Preparedness Program

Day & Night Classes—Begin Anytime

Typing — Shorthand — Book-keeping—Comptometer—Spanish and Portuguese Classes

Now

Fully Accredited by National Assn. For information call, write or phone

CRICHTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Piazza Way at Pryor WA. 9341
Enroll for Next Stenotypy Night Class

Asphalt Concrete Masonry

"We Pave the Way"

The REGAL CO.

We Specialize on DRIVEWAYS

CHEROKEE 2884

Sure-Fire Sellers Are All-Star Ties

Atlanta Manufacturer Has Wonderful Line for the Holidays.

The All-Star Manufacturing Company, owned and operated by W. O. Steele, located at 236 Mitchell street, S. W., has been manufacturing a fine line of neckwear in Atlanta for 40 years. Thousands of southern merchants, during this long period, have made money and satisfied customers with the All-Star line. Quality materials, beautiful weaves, attractive values and quick shipments have meant quick turnover. This year the All-Star Manufacturing Company is bigger than ever. Hundreds of new customers have been added because All-Star offers style and quality.

The fact that All-Star ties literally sell themselves, and that merchants can always replenish their stock without delay, offers every inducement to them to feature this popular southern-made neckwear. The All-Star neckwear represents a great forward step in neckwear value. Their ties are designed for those merchants who pride themselves on the diversity and exclusiveness of their neckwear stock.

The Lord Oglethorpe tie is really the All-Star masterpiece. It's a one-dollar retailer—and claimed to be equal to the average dollar and a half retailer. Critical buyers who know styles, quality and



SKILLED IN MAKING TIES—Above is shown a part of the group of expert young women who make up the ties and other items manufactured by the All-Star Manufacturing Company, 236-240 Mitchell street. The two ladies standing at the right side of the picture are members of the office force. They are Mrs. Vera Carter and Mrs. Lillian E. Skelton. Miss Olena Autry, another office worker, is not shown in the picture.

tailoring have gone "all out" on this superb tie. That their judgment has been justified is evidenced by the reorders that are pouring in. The Lord Oglethorpe is a thoroughly tried—wrinkle-proof patterns, new tones, new color schemes and undreamed-of weaves. It gives to the trade fine construction for fine neckwear with an irresistible appeal to the "fine dresser" who demands quality with perfect workmanship. Constructed from the world's most famous fabrics—in nature's most glorious colorings—crafted by America's leading neckwear stylist into America's one and only Lord Oglethorpe tie.

The All-Star cravat, a 55-cent retailer, can be called an unusual value in view of today's costs. Pure worsted and mohair—full

cut and of resilient construction—crease-proof, wrinkle-proof and wear-proof. The All-Star Manufacturing Company is offering the most complete holiday line in history. Just a hint of the beauty that is woven into their neckwear line now ready for your holiday displays. A whole range of colors—dots and dashes, stripes and splashes, dignified or daring. They'll keep their fresh and fine appearance, resist wrinkles, spring back into shape, tie trimly and smartly time after time. Each tie will be individually and attractively holiday boxed on request.

Extra business and profit is said

to be there for the merchant who follows the trend of All-Star cravats. The All-Star prices permit a greater markup for them and a greater value to the buying public. This will be evidenced by the steady repeat business they will enjoy.

"The All-Star tie has everything—looks, durability—a great little price—and a grand old name. We say they're sure-fire sellers and re-sellers," says Mr. Steele.

MUNICIPAL MARKET
209 EDGEWOOD AVE.

Patronize Your Own Home Market

Georgia Farms Produce
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables,
Meats—In Fact,
Everything for the Table
at Money-Saving Prices.

LITTLE STAK
PIGGLY WIGGLY
FREE Parking Lot

All Under One Roof
Shop in Cool Comfort
Rain or Shine!

SAVE MONEY
ON
FLOWERS & SHRUBS
WE DELIVER

Phone CA. 1731 for information

MOUNT NURSERIES
Nurserymen & Florists
Ornamental Evergreens
411 W. Rugby Ave. College Park

EVERYTHING'S JAKE
POTATO CHIPS

PEANUTS—POPCORN
PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

SOLD EVERYWHERE ALWAYS FRESH

Drennon Food Products 293 Brotherton, S. W.

D. B. Thornton Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS

OFFICE—WAREHOUSE
WA. 6460

CONCRETE READY MIXED
MORTAR

MIXING PLANTS
WA. 7989

215-229 DECATUR ST., ATLANTA, GA.

RENT A CAR
at new Low Rates

Belle Isle
U-DRIVE-IT

WALNUT
3328
0821

Eat Superior
BRAND
WENERS

ATLANTA
SAUSAGE
COMPANY

914
Howell
Mill Road
HE.
7317

CALVERT
IRON WORKS, INC.
ATLANTA

STEEL FOR DEFENSE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY

By becoming a homeowner in the World's greatest Democracy.

The F. H. A. Plan of financing enables everyone to own a home.

Remove all doubt of ownership by having your investment fully protected with a Title Insurance Policy issued by the ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Atlanta Company.

\$485,000 Special Deposit in Georgia protects its policyholders.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company

Title Building Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

SAVE ON STORE FIXTURES

For Cafes, Butchers, Dept. Stores, Drug Stores and Office Furniture and Fixtures. Large and Small Cafes and Cash Registers.

Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co.

104 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5872

HALLYBURTON TIRE CO.
Sales and Service

General General Tires—Delco Batteries
Amoco Gasoline and Oils

TIRE New Location—1083 Euclid Ave. WA. 1551-1552

OK STORAGE

MA. 2120

Entrust the storage of your household goods to us and relieve yourself of all regrets. Operating Furniture Warehouses in Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville.

OK STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
521 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
Formerly Walker Warehouses
Agent-member of Allied Van Lines, Inc.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

FISK

At Remarkable Savings
AUTO STORAGE

Get your auto repaired, greased, oil changed, washed, tires checked, etc., while storing your car here. We offer a complete service.

CLAUDE MASON TIRE CO.
141 IVY ST., N. E. WA. 6645

Is Your Store or Factory Comfortably Warm in Winter?...

Just 'phone the Clow Gasteam Heating Co. and learn how modern heating equipment can make your place of business comfortably warm this winter—at reasonable cost. Let us give you an estimate, with no obligation on your part.

The Clow Gas Fired Unit Heater will give you plenty of controlled heat in your store or factory without taking up any of your valuable floor space.

Also, ask about Clow Gasteam Radiators—vented and unvented types. They've been solving difficult heating problems for 40 years!

CLOW Gasteam HEATING CO.
427 Peachtree, N. E. MA. 2290

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
EMORY L. JENKS General Agent
1015-21 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.
Recently Moved From First National Bank Building

BRUNSWICK STEW
BEEF HASH With Barbecue Sauce
CHILI CON CARNE

"See the Difference"

Bilt-More Food Products Co., Inc.
540 Pryor St., S. W. JA. 2412

PRIOR TIRE CO.
Peachtree at Pine St.
We Never Close

DONT CUSS PHONE US
WA 8866

McDONELL RECAP SHOP
EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING & VULCANIZING
Phone JA. 5272 for Quick Service
234 Flat Shoals Ave., Corner Memorial Drive

IMPERIAL BODY WORKS
Complete Automobile Rebuilders
BODIES, FENDERS, WRECKED CARS OUR SPECIALTY
AUTHORIZED BEAR SYSTEM STATION
BEAR WHEEL, AXLE AND CHASSIS ALIGNING
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Refreshment for all the family
DRINK
Coca-Cola

IN THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON 25¢ Plus deposit

BUY TOYS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

See our fine selection of Bicycles, Sidewalk Bikes, Wagons, Skates, Scooters, Velocipedes, Radios, Electric Refrigerators, Flashlights, and a lot of other items for Xmas.

See us before you buy. Small payment down and we will hold any item you decide to buy until Xmas.

NELMS-BROWN
Siberling Tire Distributors
1671 Jonesboro Rd. MA. 0792

PERKERSON'S SELF-RISING CORN MEAL

helps mothers to make better CORN BREAD

FOR SALE BY LEADING GROCERS

Made and Produced by
J. D. Perkinson Sons
AUSTELL, GA.

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INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

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DESOTO---PLYMOUTH

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Maroons and Rebels Continue To Lead S. E. C. Title Chase

Alabama Hot In Pursuit of Pace-Makers

Auburn-L. S. U., Tide-Tech Only Loop Games on Week's Card.

By PRICE HOWARD.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Mississippi and Alabama State continued to plod along as the Southeastern Conference's thin pace-makers today as Alabama reasserted its championship threat in hot pursuit of the title.

Alabama's 19-14 decision over Tulane, Mississippi's 13-12 over L. S. U., and Mississippi State's 14-7 over Auburn convinced any doubtful followers that this is one of the best-balanced races in Big Twelve history. Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, in addition to Alabama's roaring Crimson Tide, still cling to slim hopes of title claims.

Each of this quartet has been beaten once within the loop. Mississippi State, undefeated, and Mississippi, beaten only by non-conference Georgetown, have only a tie to mar their conference records.

The pursuing quartet is awaiting a slip by either or both of the co-leaders before putting in championship contention.

4TH FOR ALABAMA.

Alabama combined power in the pines with smart play to come from behind to upset favored Tulane before 60,000 spectators Saturday. It was the Tide's fourth conference victory and its sixth in seven starts this year. Tulane's Green Wave, outstrung and out-passing "Bama," scored both its touchdowns in the air.

Mississippi State also had to rally to win. Two quick touchdowns in the third quarter led by Blundy Black's fine performance, broke down Auburn's stubborn defense. Mississippi experienced a close call against Louisiana State, the team that tied Mississippi State and upset Rice while losing four games. Junior Hovious and Merle Hapke's passing, broke down Auburn's stubborn defense. Mississippi experienced a close call against Louisiana State, the team that tied Mississippi State and upset Rice while losing four games.

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Here Are Up-to-the-Minute Records of Nation's Leading Football Teams

Officials See Record Crowd For Frosh Tilt

Spratlin and W. C. Wardlaw Address Scottish Rite Committee.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Presaging the largest ticket sale and the brightest prospects for financial success in history, Frank Spratlin addressed the annual gathering of the Scottish Rite charity game committee last night at the East Lake Country Club.

Spratlin, acting as toastmaster, introduced W. C. Wardlaw, who expressed regret that Tom Law was unable to attend the meeting due to pressing Shrine activities.

Spratlin, Wardlaw and Law are active members of the committee, which each year arranges for the annual football classic on Thanksgiving Day between the Georgia and Georgia Tech freshmen.

Proceeds of the clash go to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children and the slogan, "Strong Legs Will Run So That Weak Legs Might Walk" becomes a local motto each year at this time.

Other committee members making reports on this year's present situation were Robert Scott, Dr. Hiram Kite, Gene Gunby, Larry Mansfield, Frank Garter, Barnes E. Sale, John Fulton, Bill Harris, Hugh Carter, Jimmy Setz, Joe Westbrook, Oby Brewer, Johnny Brodnax, Dr. Russell Burke, David Michael and Harry Davis.

Reports heralded a future program of advertising that will reach a new peak and reiterated the prospects for a most successful year.

ALABAMA	20	BROWN	6
Ark. State	14	Cal. State	13
Cal. State	14	Cal. State	13
Tennessee	28	Tulane	14
Tulane	14	Tulane	14
Kentucky	7	Yale	0
Tulane	14	Holy Cross	13

ARKANSAS	0	CALIFORNIA	19
Edmond	31	Wash. State	13
Tex. Tech	20	San Jose State	13
Baylor	20	San Jose State	13
Tex. Tech	20	San Jose State	13
Detroit	6	Sou. Calif.	0
Rice	21	San Jose State	13

ARMY	19	CARNEGIE TECH.	13
Citadel	13	Westminster	19
Ark. State	14	Albany	0
Yale	0	Muhlenberg	13
Columbia	6	Notre Dame	16
Harvard	20	Case	27
Harvard	20	Cincinnati	20

AUBURN	13	CHATTANOOGA	0
Howard	0	Chattanooga	0
La. Tech	0	Chattanooga	0
La. Tech	0	Chattanooga	0
La. Tech	0	Chattanooga	0
La. Tech	0	Chattanooga	0
La. Tech	0	Chattanooga	0

BAYLOR	20	CITADEL	13
Harvard	20	High Point	0
Ark. State	14	Presbyterian	13
Tex. A. & M.	48	Furman	13
Tex. Tech	20	Wofford	7

BOSTON COL.	0	CLEMSON	12
La. State	41	Thomson	12
Clemson	26	N. C. State	8
Manhattan	13	South Caro.	18
Georgia Tech	20	Georgia Tech	20
Wake Forest	6	No game Nov. 8	

BOSTON U.	13	COLGATE	0
Clarkson	13	Lawrence	0
U. of Ala.	0	Dartmouth	18
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COLUMBIA	6	G. WASHINGTON	0
Princeton	7	Manhattan	23
Georgia	0	Georgetown	25
Army	13	Wm. & Mary	16
Penn	19	Clemson	13
Penn	19	Furman	13

		INDIANA.						
FORDHAM.		7	Detroit	14	MIAMI.			
16	So. Methodist	6	Notre Dame	19	Elon	0		
27	North Caro.	14	Texas Chris.	20	Tampa	6		
27	West Virginia	0	21	Nebraska	13	Rollins	0	
28	Texas Chris.	14	25	Wisconsin	17	Howard	0	
17	Purdue	0	7	Iowa	13	6	Texas Tech	0
0	Pittsburgh	13	14	Northwestern	20	34	W. Va. Wesl.	0



HAVE YOURSELF SOME FUN!!!

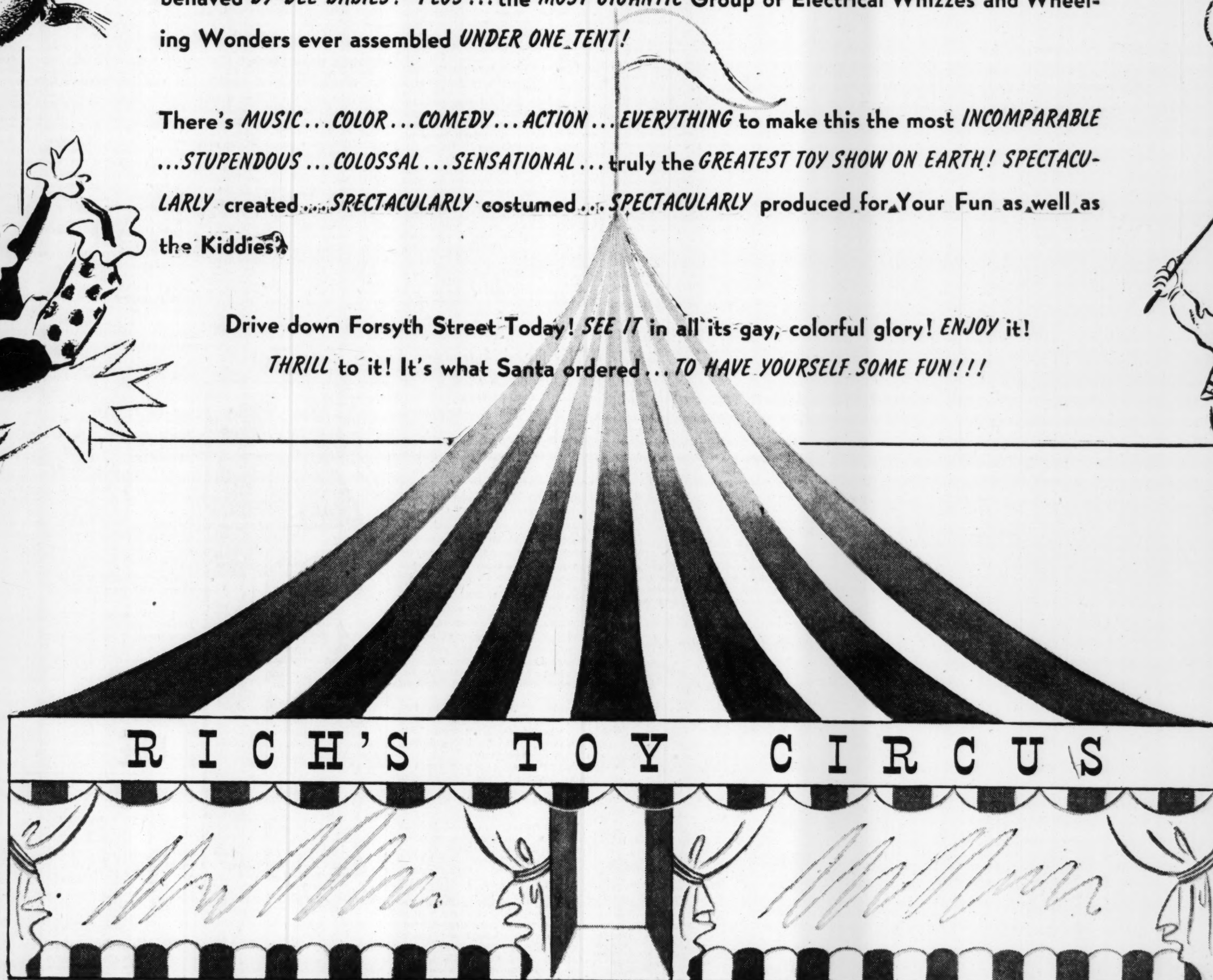
Santa felt the need early this year...and has demanded *MORE GAIETY...MORE FROLICKING...MORE MERRIMENT...* during the Yuletide Season than ever before!

Here's our answer...*THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!* Under *ONE BIG TOP*, we've assembled the greatest Cast of Toy Characters ever gathered together! They're *ALL* here...the Ringmaster with his Ferocious Tigers! Roaring Lions and Elephants a-plenty...Trained Seals and Grinning Monkeys...Balancing Clowns and Many More!

A *SUPER-COLOSSAL* Crowd of Toy Spectators! Dolls from every land...Spanish Senioritas and Dutch Darlings...Russian Peasants and Midget Movie Stars...a whole nursery of those ill-behaved *DY-DEE BABIES!* PLUS...the *MOST GIGANTIC* Group of Electrical Whizzes and Wheeling Wonders ever assembled *UNDER ONE TENT!*

There's *MUSIC...COLOR...COMEDY...ACTION...EVERYTHING* to make this the most *INCOMPARABLE...STUPENDOUS...COLOSSAL...SENSATIONAL...* truly the *GREATEST TOY SHOW ON EARTH!* *SPECTACULARLY* created...*SPECTACULARLY* costumed...*SPECTACULARLY* produced for *Your Fun as well as the Kiddies!*

Drive down Forsyth Street Today! *SEE IT* in all its gay, colorful glory! *ENJOY* it! *THRILL* to it! It's what Santa ordered...*TO HAVE YOURSELF SOME FUN!!!*





Rosalind Russell, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, now playing in "The Feminine Touch," keeps her charming beauty by never neglecting the essentials of beauty care. Below is mentioned a chance to economize in the essential preparations without cutting quality.

Beauty Aids Get A Break In Thrift

By Winifred Ware.

When there's a chance for you to save money and at the same time invest in good quality merchandise I like to call it to your attention. Today I know of a triple chance for you to economize on preparations which are standard equipment of every dressing table... face powder, cleansing cream, perfume.

A line which is noted for high quality is offering two basic preparations boxed together in their regular sizes at a special price. The preparations are a cleansing cream, light and fluffy, piled into a rosy pink plastic jar, and a matching jar of face powder, so soft and smooth that you can hardly feel it between your fingers. Both of these have a most delicate scent, not so strong that it would interfere with other perfume. The plastic jars are not only pretty to see, but are remarkably light in weight. They're grand for traveling, you'll find.

These two products in this very same jar usually sell for \$1.50 each, but together they are being offered for \$2. Not only that, but by buying them at this

time you get an entirely free gift. This same line makes one of the most unusual floral perfumes, one that has captured the enchanting fragrance of fresh blooming hyacinths. So that more people may become acquainted with its delightful odor a dram size bottle of the perfume is being offered with every purchase in the line which amounts to \$1.50 or more. Do you see what an opportunity this is? You can make the special purchase of the cleansing cream and powder for \$2 and also get, free, the bottle of perfume. None of these are special sizes of the merchandise. The perfume is the regular dram bottle, which sells for \$1.25. It's packed so attractively that you might save it for a Christmas gift if you can bear to part with it.

Of course the perfume can be had with any other purchase in the line which amounts to \$1.50 or more; it doesn't have to be the special I mentioned above. This offer is good for just 12

days, so don't be too slow about getting yours. Call me at Walnut 6565 or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll be glad to tell you where they can be bought.

MY DAY Swapping Dolls For Vitamins

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—I was very much impressed yesterday afternoon with the amount of work which is being done by the English Speaking Union. Their toys are charming and each doll will represent some very necessary vitamin pills for a child in Great Britain. Supplies of all sorts are accumulated and sent out from a very active workshop. I felt like congratulating the many hard workers with whom I had the pleasure of shaking hands.

I went to see my cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, in the late afternoon. After supper and a meeting at our own house in the evening, I caught the night train back to Washington.

The day here has been very busy. First, at the office, then at the White House, a number of people came to lunch and then back to the office and finally home to entertain a group of people at a reception given in the interests of the International Student Service.

I am always amused when certain writers insinuate that this organization must have something wrong with it because I am associated with it. Of course, it existed long before I went on the board, and that board chose their general secretary, Mr. Joseph Lash, before I was asked to be one of their members.

The names of those who sponsor this organization and are on the board, should guarantee its complete respectability. This afternoon, Mr. Archibald MacLeish gave the explanation for his interest in the International Student Service, and an interesting talk. This was followed by an account of the work we hope to do in the Washington bureau. Finally, the general objectives and activities were explained, covering the needs of students, work camps, conferences on the campuses designed to awaken the young people to an interest in exploring their reasons for a belief in democracy, and to bring together students and faculty in helpful discussions.

Their magazine, "The Threshold," offers an outlet for good writing by students on any subject that interests them. They are constantly developing new ways in which to stimulate the interest of students in exploring subjects that will lead them into other organizations.

Tonight I am having a meeting of the staff working in the office of civilian defense. I am anxious that we should all get together and know each other, and that we should from time to time, have an opportunity to hear things from other people which will give us all a better understanding of the reasons why we are all at work.

Laraine Day Progresses From Dr. Kildare Pictures To Special Comedy Role

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9.—(INS) The French grammar floating around in Ann Sheridan's dressing room and the textbooks on "Parle Vous Français" are for a purpose. Ann is to play Clio, the colorful heroine in "Saratoga Trunk." In many ways the story of Clio is just as romantic, exciting and adventurous as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

Author Edna Ferber was paid a record price for her "Saratoga Trunk" novel which ran serially in Cosmopolitan and it is to be one of Warner's most important movies. Speaking of Ann, those who are close to her say that actually her romance with George Brent is on the wane and she is seeing less and less of him. They are friends but that is all, with an agreement that each be free to make other engagements.

A well authenticated rumor is that Sidney Kent, president of 20th Century-Fox, who has been ailing for some time, will ask that an active president be named in his place. My informant says that Syros Skouras, head of the Fox west coast theaters and one of the best informed men on motion pictures in the industry, will become president while Kent will remain chairman of the board of directors. Kent, who, in spite of illness, has remained at the helm, never permitted anything to be said about the state of his health and it wasn't made public until he was called as a witness in the Biograph-Browne trial. It was then his doctor said the excitement of such a court appearance might prove fatal, a statement fully backed by the state doctor.

The letters continue pouring in regretting that Laraine Day was killed off in the "Dr. Kildare" series. Everyone is sorry with the exception of Laraine who welcomed the death of Mary Lamont because it promised a better break. I just learned that "Once Upon a Thursday," an original by Isabel Lennhart and Lee Gold, a comedy, has been bought for her. Interestingly enough, the story is laid in Los Angeles with a social setting and has to do with a lot of socialites who have the writing bug. While they are putting their thoughts on paper one of the



The black sequin fringe for the shoulder epaulettes lengthens to give a gleaming military front to this blue evening wrap that has a matching headpiece fastened under the chin.

Girl Has Trouble In Spotting "A Line"

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: My problem is very simple. It is just another one of those boy meets girl and falls in love. The night I met him, he made dates for three nights the following week. I very seldom give a boy a date more than once a month, for I do not have a chance to get around to all of them. On our sixth date he told me that he loved me. He seems in earnest and I almost believe him. I love him and find in him all the qualities I have ever wanted in a man. I know I could make him happy. Do you think he could love me in such a brief time? He is 21, and although he is settled to a certain extent, he has to help his family. He has spoken of our marriage, but I am not in early 1 year so that he can make a down payment on a house. I will finish school in a few months, and he is anxious for me to complete my education. Do you think he is in earnest with me? Or is he just playing around, handing me a line? As a rule I would know the answer to this question, but not with him.

I think your friend sounds interesting and sincere, and I think he is showing judgment by wanting to postpone the marriage until he is financially able. The only thing you can do is to have faith in him and let time be the judge of his affections. Go on with him and let him know you love him, too.

SENSIBLE DISCUSSION IS BEST APPROACH

Dear Dixie: I am 16 and am the most unhappy girl in the world. My father will not let me go anywhere, and as my whole family works, I am supposed to stay home all day and answer the telephone. I am not allowed to use the telephone. I can never talk to any of my friends. I am home from 8 in the morning until 6 at night, by myself. I cannot go anywhere at night and if a boy comes to see me he has to leave at 10 o'clock. I cannot go riding with boys and there is only one boy with whom I can go to a show. If I am not in early 1 am in the doghouse for two weeks. In fact I am in the doghouse all the time. When the family are at home they fuss at me all the time and find things to slap me about.

I think the whole family hates me. And I wish I was dead. What can I do?

UNHAPPY. Of course, you do not wish you were dead and it is foolish for you to think your family does not love you. There just seems to be some lack of co-operation between you and your parents. The fact that they have to work all day, makes them anxious about your welfare and they do not doubt that you are safer at home than running around. There must be some reason why you are not allowed to use the telephone. The fact that you can have a date with your friend is proof that you are not entirely denied dates and good times. You could try to have an understanding with them by talking over the situation in a sensible fashion. Your parents will be lenient with you if they know you want to have a good time and know that you want to abide by their wishes. Ask them to talk to you and try to understand your youthful outlook.

KEEP BUSY TO FORGET

Dear Dixie: I am 31 and married. I have become infatuated with a man a few years younger who is in the Army. I know I love him and he tells me he loves me, but I do not think he does. I know it is wrong for me to go with him, and I want to forget him, but I cannot get him off my mind. He begs me to write him and he keeps me so worried I do not know what to do. Have you any suggestions?

Z. G. Why not stop writing him and have no more dates with him when he is on leave? Do everything you can to occupy your mind so that you will not have the time to think of him. If you know that you are infatuated with him, surely you should have the sense to snap out of it and forget him.

CORRECT FORM FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Dixie: I was secretly married in October (1941) and am planning to announce it at Christmas. Would it be proper to send out announcements of my marriage, and if so what wording could be used?

R. M. B. It is perfectly proper to send out announcements and you should

Dr. Brady Discusses Causes of Feeble Minds

By Dr. William Brady.

Correspondent says a statement in this column to the effect that so-called mongolism or mongolian idiosyncrasy may occur in any family raised a question in a study group, to wit, if no one is immune from losing his mind and mongolian idiosyncrasy may occur in any family, just how should young people contemplating marriage approach the problem?

(C. G. R.) About 5 per cent of the total number of mental defectives are so-called mongolian idiots. They are graded from the idiot class (mentality that of a normal child of three years or less) to the lower limits of the moron grade (mentality of a normal child of 12). They are generally placid, affectionate, active, imitative and easily managed.

The term "mongolian" or "mongolism" is applied to this type of idiosyncrasy because some of the physical characteristics distinctive of the group bear a superficial resemblance to the characteristics of the Mongolian race. The head is undersize, brachycephalic (nearly as broad as it is long). The eyes are oblique. Nose flat and depressed. Hands short and stumpy, spreading tapered fingers, little finger short and in-curved. Feet

broad with wide gaps between toes. Aside from the fact that mongolism happens now and then in any family of any race regardless of heredity, the cause or explanation for the condition is not known.

General causes of feeble-mindedness (including idiocy, imbecility—the imbecile's mental development does not advance beyond that of a normal seven-year-old child—and morosity) is as follows:

Alcoholism, syphilis, epilepsy, insanity, drug habit or feeble-mindedness in one or both parents. Irreparable damage to brain by such illness as meningitis, encephalitis, pneumonia in early infancy.

Hereditary transformation of nervous system.

Some other suppositious causes formerly associated with idiocy or other grade of feeble-mindedness and still looming large in the popular view, though no longer seriously regarded by medical authorities, are shock, fright or other maternal impression, in short "marking" the unborn; difficult labor and injury at birth or asphyxia; injury in infancy as by a fall or blow on the head; primogeniture (more detailed discussion of this later); extreme youth of parents, or extreme age of parents, or disproportionate age of parents; congenital or blood relationship of parents (this, too, will be discussed in greater detail later).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Dandruff. Kindly give your opinion of use of the following pomade for dandruff:

Salicylic acid 10 grains
Precipitated sulfur 20 grains
Petrolatum one ounce.
To be applied daily to the scalp, not to the hair. Part the hair and rub in a small quantity with fingertips.
(A. F.) Answer.—It is all right. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address. Ask for pamphlet "Care of the Hair," which includes treatment of dandruff.

MANY USES IN SHOP & HOME

Ask for Quart and 7-Pound Economy Sizes

SKAT REMOVES GREASE AND GRIME FASTER

Civil Service Has Room for Ambition

Could you get ahead, working for the United States Civil Service?

Uncle Sam's on the look-out for ambitious workers of all types and ages, for his business is big and important. These questions and answers give you an idea of the promotions and pay raises to be had.

Who gets the higher jobs in United States Civil Service? A. Usually those who entered at low grades. Promotions are made on your record.

Q. What chance does a stenographer have? A. Excellent. You start as a

junior at \$1,400, progress to senior at \$1,620. Stenographers (ages 18 to 35) are in demand now.

Q. Are there opportunities for workers without special training? A. You may start in the Postal Service as a clerk at \$1,700, getting pay raises to \$2,100. Highest job is postmaster (top salary in large cities, \$12,000).

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "GUIDE TO UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT JOBS," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Lucky Clover Pattern for Your Mats

Pattern 7136. Lucky Clover—anyone will consider you lucky when they see the choice accessories it makes. Even a beginner will know it by heart in no time. Pattern 7136 contains instructions for medallion; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Practical Jumper for a Tiny Tot

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4876.

If your little daughter loves pretty clothes and you love to make them, Pattern 4876 will be your choice! Designed by Lillian Mae, it's practical as well as decorative. The jumper has a scalloped bodice front and back that serves as shoulder straps and continues as a panel in the skirt. A belt joins it at either side of the waist in front and ties in back. Do add the button trim. The jumper shows off just enough of the blouse with its round collar and front buttoning. In wool, you'll probably want long sleeves, gathered into a wristband; in cotton, short cuff sleeves. Make several blouses—one might be trimmed with baby lace. The Sewing Instructor helps you finish this tiny outfit quickly!

Pattern 4876 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, takes 11-8 yards. Size 10, blouse and long sleeve blouse, 1 yard 39-inch contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

The merry-go-round of holiday time is fast approaching; so order the latest Lillian Mae Pattern Book—and be clothes-ready! It's a colorful fashion success-story, with afternoon and after-dark glamor wear, with north and southbound sporters, with distinctive budgeter styles for brides, career girls, housewives and the younger generation—and a special gift for you in a Free Hat and Bag Pattern! Book Fifteen Cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Thin Girl Gains Little On Diet Of Sweets

By Ida Jean Kain.

A heavy diet of pie, cake and chocolate sundaes is no way for the thin girl to gain. Only the fat girls can get full benefit of the calories in such rich concoctions.

If you are underweight, what you need is a highly protective diet, an abundance of the best life-giving foods. You want more red blood cells, steadier nerves and a better digestive system. Foods that are rich merely in calories will not do these things for you. You should go right down the line with the nutrition yardstick and make your three meals a day measure up to it. According to the yardstick, a moderately active woman requires 2,500 calories a day, providing 60 grams of protein, 8 grams of calcium, 12 milligrams of iron, 5,000 units of vitamin A, 500 units of vitamin B1, 1,400 units of vitamin C, 400 units of vitamin D, and 2.2 milligrams of vitamin B2 or G, technically known as riboflavin.

Don't let these figures confuse you. Just take a good look at them so that you will realize the importance of eating to get your required amounts of the different essentials instead of following a diet that is topheavy in carbohydrates. To make it easy for you, the essentials have been worked out in terms of your three meals a day.

What is your usual breakfast? Jot down what you have and then compare it with the foods you should have. Orange juice or other citrus fruit, a hot whole grain cereal with dates or raisins and whole milk and cream, an egg, buttered toast of either enriched or whole grain bread, and coffee. That call amount to around 800 calories, which is about one-third the number needed for the day. At the same time it supplies an abundance of the protective elements.

You may think that you couldn't possibly eat that much. But it is largely a question of time and habit. You should allow 15 to 20 minutes for breakfast and gradually increase the amount of food you eat.

At lunch, instead of grabbing a sandwich and a beverage, have rice and cheese croquettes or a similar dish, a vegetable, salad, roll, butter, fruit and milk. There's another 800 calories and all in the form of easily digested, wholesome food.

Dinner can be a regular meal, with a serving of meat, potatoes, a green leafy vegetable, enriched bread, two pats of butter, a pudding with a custard base, and a glass of milk. Then, with another glass of milk before retiring, you have calories to spare or curves. In case your appetite is unequal to all this food, build it up by taking the vitamin B complex.

You also need more rest in your gaining program for you then assimilate your calories more easily. It is a good plan to rest for 30 minutes after each meal but if you only rest after dinner that's a great help.

Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN. Send large return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the "Weight-Gaining Menu" and the "Count Your Vitamins" chart.

Today's Charm Tip A charming individual never violates the rules of privacy attached to another's desk, be it in a home or in an office.

certainly do so. The correct wording is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Doe have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to John Smith on the _____ day of October, 1941, at (give name of place).

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The Williamson Heater Company: Too much praise cannot be bestowed on your Williamson furnace. Ours is now four years old. We operate an independent dairy. There is a constant coming and going from the house to the barn at all hours of the day and night. So we feel that your heating plant is put to a rather severe test—which it responded to 100%.

Signed—Mrs. P. A. Wade, Atlanta, Ga. Small Amount Down; Easy Monthly Payments will buy a Williamson Trip-Life

RANDALL BROTHERS COAL SINCE 1885. WALNUT 4714



Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Forth's column every Monday. The sketches present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names are making social history during this winter.)

By SALLY FORTH.

ONCE WHEN MARY HODGSON was in school over at the University of Georgia some one asked her to give a thumbnail description of herself. Her answer was "hair, eyes, mouth and a disgusting turned-up nose." Which is proof of the delightful sense of humor of this charming and pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodgson. But the many friends of Mary, her parents and her adoring grandmother, Mrs. James L. Logan, know her as a petite belle with many admiring swains, an indisputable charm of manner and a sparkling personality. She has soft wavy hair, large brown eyes and an impish tilt to her nose. She has a devastating way of arching her right eyebrow as she talks and is noted for her enthusiasm and her ability at mimicking.



Bascom Biggers Photo.
MARY HODGSON.

Society Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

Miss Constance Knowles entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Jane Osburn, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. MacGregor entertain at a buffet supper preceding the wedding rehearsal of their son, Robert B. MacGregor Jr., and Miss Mary Cosgrove.

Mrs. Durand Williams entertains at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson, debutante.

Miss Adeline Barnett entertains at a tea at the home of Mrs. John Hallman on Habersham road for Misses Marion Knowles, Virginia Richardson and Mary Ellen Orme, debutantes.

Mrs. Margaret Stephens gives a party at the Ansley hotel Rainbow Roof for Miss Eleanor Deas and her fiancé, Clarence Shippey.

Miss Frances Shumate gives a tea at her home on Beverly road for Miss Priscilla Lobeck, of Miami, Fla.

The Atlanta Woman's Club will celebrate its 46th birthday with a program meeting.

The Temple Sisterhood will sponsor a union program party at the Progressive Club at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association luncheon takes place at 12 o'clock at Rich's.

Mrs. Cleveland Wilcox entertains the junior committee of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., at her home on Habersham road.

Pilot Club To Meet.
The Atlanta Pilot Club will meet Tuesday at the Ansley hotel at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Reade P. Ashurst will preside. The executive board meeting at 5:45 will precede the dinner meeting.



SET OUT
WINE
when guests "drop in!"

It's a hospitable custom that wins you compliments—especially nowadays when folks prefer to relax in a moderate way. With evening refreshments serve rich California Port or pour amber-colored, nutlike Sherry. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco.

Her debut "trousseau" is filled with an array of pretty frocks, for Mary possesses a flair for wearing smart clothes. Her hobbies are varied, although closest to her heart is the study of voice, in which she specialized while a student at the University of Georgia. She is a mezzo soprano and plays her own accompaniment. She possesses unusual histrionic ability, and in addition to taking part in operettas at college and singing with the Glee Club, she took a leading part in activities of the Little Theater Group at Highlands, N. C., where her parents maintain a summer home, Jolimar. Incidentally, the attractive name of the mountain retreat is coined from the names of her father, Joseph Hodgson; her mother, who is the former Lillian Logan, and her own. Her favorite outdoor sports are horseback riding, bowling, mountain climbing and "trying out ski." She received her early education at Hoke Smith school and Washington Seminary here, later going to the University of Georgia, where she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mary is being honored at a round of gay parties, which will be climaxed tomorrow when she makes her bow to society at a reception given by her mother at her home on Parkside drive, where several hundred guests will call to pay her homage.

Women's Meetings
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Eggleston hospital meets at the Nurses' Home at 3 o'clock.

The Clay Hills Garden Club meets with Mrs. Alton Hallum, 1929 Ardmore road, N. W., at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. C. Sturmer will entertain Chapter A. of P. E. O. at her home, 419 Brentwood drive, at 7:45 o'clock.

The Northwood Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Carter Smith, at 104 West Wesley road.

The executive board of the Sheltering Arms Association meets at 9 o'clock at the Osgood Sanders Nursery.

Former Atlantans Observe Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCullough are spending two weeks in Miami, where they will attend the reception to be given on November 16, honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on that date. The affair will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin Groover, their son and daughter.

Mrs. Hamilton was before her marriage Miss Carrie Lee Ray, of Atlanta, and her marriage to Mr. Hamilton took place in Atlanta, at the old Fifth Baptist church, the late Dr. Virgil Norcross performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton made their home in Atlanta until 1924 and since that time have resided in Miami. They have one son, William Hayden Hamilton Jr., also of Miami.

Junior Garden Club Meets on Tuesday.

Azalea Garden Club will be guest of its Junior Garden Club at the meeting in the auditorium of the Druid Hills school on Haygood drive Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The officers of the Azalea Junior Garden Club are: President, Catherine Warren; first vice president, Bobby Warnock; second vice president, Frances King; secretary, Winnie Strozler; treasurer, Jane Brown; parliamentarian, Isabel Thomas.

The counselor at Druid Hills school for the club is Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell and the Azalea Garden Club directors of the junior work are Mrs. J. P. Starr, Mrs. Cecil H. Crawford and Mrs. J. W. Mozley.

Let's make your pen a "smoothie"

"Smoothie" in fountain pen language means smooth writing minus blots and scratches. If you have a balky pen, let our service department do a job on it. We also stock a wide variety of new "smoothies"—Watermans—Parkers—Sheafers. \$2.75 up.

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Attractive Mrs. E. F. Carlton Jr. was before her recent marriage in Covington Miss Carolyn Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Stevens. A series of parties is being given in her honor, among which is the buffet supper at which Mrs. J. B. Thrash entertains on November 15 at her home on Cheshire Bridge road. Additional parties include the stank fry to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balding, a tea by members of Tau Delta Theta sorority, and a shower at which Mrs. G. W. Himelright will be hostess at her home on Atwood avenue.

Parties Honoring Debutantes Enliven Weekend Calendar

Highlighting weekend social festivities were two parties given yesterday for popular members of the Debutante Club. Mrs. C. C. McGee Jr. entertained at an elaborate buffet luncheon for 50 guests at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Miss Josephine McDougall, one of the most feted of the season's debutantes. The reception rooms of the home were decorated with flowers in brilliant hues, and in the dining room a silver and white motif prevailed. The ballroom decorations featured a red, white and blue motif.

Accorded melodies by Graham Jackson enlivened the party. The talented musician introduced an original composition about "Shouting Oaks" and "The Think Tank," a weekly paper edited by Mrs. Seydel.

Assisting in receiving the 125 guests were Mesdames Howard Harmon, John Seydel, Paul Seydel Jr., Calhoun McDougall and Mercer Poole.

Old-Time Dance At Lovett School
The parents of the Lovett school children have planned an evening of American square-dancing, complete with old-time fiddling, for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the Lovett school, on Wesley road. All Lovett parents and their friends are invited.

For further information, call Mrs. Stephen B. Ives at Cherokee 2747, or Mrs. Charles A. Meriwether at Cherokee 1684.

Evergreen Garden Club
The Evergreen Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Paul Yopp, on Piedmont road. Mrs. Fred B. Slaght, of Decatur, spoke on "Flower Arrangements for the Home."

Mrs. Charles Dillingham, the president, presided, and Mrs. Walter E. Wilson, the former Miss Virginia Dillon, of Boston, Mass., was a guest.

Radio Program.
The Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. will sponsor a radio program over station WAGA on Armistice Day tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock. Mayor Roy LeCraw will speak and will be introduced by John Harris Boman Jr.



Five of the 20 new members of the Girls' Cotillion Club who attended their first meeting recently at the Driving Club are pictured above. Seated, left to right, are Misses Jean Pentecost, Julia Block and Helen Randall. Standing at the left is Miss Jane LeRoux, and at the right, Miss Margaret Winslip. In addition to the introduction of the new members, the meeting featured the election of chairman for the annual ball to be given on December 29 at the club. Miss Roline Adair, the president, appointed the following committees: Miss Alice Davis and Mrs. John Shields, dance; Misses Jane LeRoux and Dorothy See, favors; Misses Charlotte Chapman and Julia Block, invitations; and Misses Jane Osburn, Lillian Klein and Peggy Dutton, decorations. Other new members of the club are Misses Martha Merritt, Jeannette Estes, Isabel Vreman, Helen McDuffie, Jane Osburn, Lucy Yundt, Nancy Calhoun, Charlotte Chapman, George Dargan, Elizabeth Groves, Emily Mobley, Renee Winecoff, Dorothy See, Mary Catherine Reeves and Miriam Dinwiddie.

Rivers P.-T. A. Sponsors Bridge

The annual benefit bridge party of E. Rivers School P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

According to Mrs. William Campbell, general chairman, an unusually interesting collection of prizes have been donated.

Girls of the sixth and seventh grade classes of Rivers school will carry decorated trays of dainty canapies for sale. Guests are requested to bring their own playing cards. Score pads will be furnished.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell in general arrangements for the bridge is Mrs. Frank Owens, co-chairman. Included on the committee are Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, ticket chairman; Mrs. Joe Haverty and Mrs. Wright Bryan, tables; Mrs. Alex Hitz, Mrs. Lee McNaughton and Mrs. E. A. Thornwell, gift donations; Mrs. Clay Moore, candy; Mrs. George Hoyt, score pads.

Miss Mary Ann Robinson, accompanied by her roommate at the University of Georgia, Miss Dorothy Wells, of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson. The visiting students attended the Tech-Kentucky football game on Saturday.

Mrs. John L. Wheeler has returned to Cordele after spending several days in the city.

Esmond Brady has returned from visits to New York city and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Louis Estes and Mrs. Eugene Brooks returned Saturday from New York and Waterbury, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier have returned from Montreal, New York and Boston. While in Boston Dr. Collier attended the 20th annual Congress of Anesthetists during Congress of Surgeons week.

Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown is in New York city.

R. C. Hipp is recuperating at the Eye and Ear infirmary, following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein are spending several days at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Andrew M. Fairlie is at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland, Ohio. He is attending an engineering conference.

Norvell Ashburn is residing in Charlotte, N. C. He is the son of Mrs. Gertrude N. Ashburn, of Atlanta.

Mrs. George Lang, of Homestead, Pa., arrives next week to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Pratt.

Mrs. James L. Turner, of Ponce de Leon avenue, and her eight-year-old son, Robert Hamilton, left by plane yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where they will join Mr. Turner for future residence. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Margaret Byers, daughter of Mrs. Taylor Byers and the late Mr. Byers, and has been honored at a number of farewell affairs.

P.-T. A.'s Meet Tuesday.

Highland P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Harry Lange, well-known pediatrician, will speak on "The Importance of Nutrition in National Defense."

George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Kate Bogman will bring the devotionals. A play entitled "Then and Now in Our Schools" will be given by the children of the school under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, program chairman.



MISS ESTHER MAE SWANSTROM.

Miss Esther Mae Swanstrom Is Engaged to Willard Smith

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Swanstrom of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Mae Swanstrom, to J. Willard Smith, of Miami, Fla., the wedding of the popular young couple to be solemnized the early part of December.

The pretty brunet bride-elect attended North Fulton High school and is a member of Gamma Delta Beta sorority. She is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gibson, of this city, and John Swanstrom, of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Smith, who is the son of Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Tampa, Fla., and the late Mr. Smith, received his education in the Miami public schools and the University of Miami. The groom-elect is associated in business with Gulf Life Insurance Company in Miami.

Following their marriage, the plans for which will be announced later, the bridal couple will reside in Miami.

For Bride-Elect And Her Visitor
A number of parties are being planned in compliment to Miss Mary Benson, of Washington, D. C., who is spending two weeks as guest of her cousin, Miss Jodie Thompson, at Fort MacPherson.

On Wednesday, Miss Thompson will be hostess at a luncheon at her home at Fort Mac. On Saturday evening Miss Margaret Richards entertained at a buffet supper at her home at the Fort for Miss Benson.

Among additional affairs to compliment Miss Thompson, preceding her marriage on December 6, and her guest is the luncheon to be given by Mrs. August Burch. The date for this and other affairs will be announced later.

Library Group Meets Wednesday.

The Northside Library Association meets Wednesday at the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Mrs. Howard Pattillo as hostess.

Co-hostesses will be Mesdames: Chester Martin, M. L. Throver, O. H. Wright, Clifford Stodghill, H. L. Robertson, Ralph Deans, Cecilia Hines, C. L. DeFord and C. L. Elyse.

Sewing for the British Relief and luncheon will precede a talk by Miss Fannie Hinton, of Carnegie Library. Mrs. Paul Yopp, program sponsor, will introduce Mrs. John Boyd in a reading of one-act plays.

Miss Bowers and Lt. Hollis Plan Wedding for December 6

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 9.—The announcement of plans for the wedding of Miss Janet Bowers and Lieutenant Howell Hollis Jr. is of wide interest. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, December 6, at Trinity Episcopal church and will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, in Wynnton.

Dr. Harry Walker will officiate and Mr. Bowers will give his daughter in marriage. Miss Mary Bowers will be her sister's maid of honor. The matron of honor will be another sister, Mrs. LeGrand Elebash Jr.

The bridesmaids will include Miss Caroline Dykes, Miss Mary Hollis, sister of the groom; Mrs. Melchior C. Jennings, of Seville, Pa., formerly Miss Louise Jordan, a cousin of the bride, and another cousin, Mrs. Reuben Kimbrough, of Louisville, Ky., formerly Miss Katherine Averett. Lieutenant Francis Norman Jr., of Fort Oglethorpe, will be the best man and the usher-groomsman will include the bride's two brothers, Lloyd Bowers Jr. and Joseph Hill Bowers; the groom's cousins, James W. Woodruff Jr., John P. Ilges Jr. and Norman Ilges and William H. Young Jr. Richard Spencer Jr., Elliott Waddell Jr. and George Gillon, of Atlanta, and William Stimpson, of Mobile.

Rolls distress from MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. They help build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

Auxiliary Plans To Celebrate 6th Anniversary

The Woman's Auxiliary of International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, will celebrate its sixth anniversary tomorrow at a banquet to be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 7 o'clock. Members of the auxiliary and Local No. 134 are invited. Miss Ira Jarrell, vice president of Atlanta Federation of Trades and president of Teachers' Local No. 87, will be the guest speaker. Honor guests are Mayor Pro Tem John A. White, chairman of Board of Fire Masters; Howard Haire; Chief and Mrs. C. C. Styron; T. H. Stallworth, president of Local 134, and L. H. Pound.

Mrs. J. C. Brannon, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. S. P. Miller, social director, have arranged a program of entertainment. Miss Dorothy Cox, Miss Jewel Carter and Mrs. Lila McGrady will furnish music.

The annual banquet terminates the membership contest, and Mrs. F. F. Anderson, membership chairman, will make awards to honor-roll members and to that member who has brought in most new members for the year.

The Atlanta auxiliary is the first of its kind, being organized November 11, 1935, for the purpose of promoting a more general sociability among the fire fighters and their families and to aid Local No. 134 whenever called upon.

Reservations may be made by November 10, through Mrs. S. P. Miller.

Flower Lecture Set for Friday

A group of talented flower experts have been invited to make arrangements for exhibit at the luncheon following the lecture of Mrs. Jesse Fort next Friday at the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Fort, lecturer under the auspices of the Guild of the First Methodist church and the affair as well as the luncheon will be attended by a number of interested flower lovers. Among the arrangements to be made will be those by Miss Mary Warren, who will use red roses; Mrs. Julian Carr, who will arrange calla lilies; Mrs. Lee Bivings, red arrangements; Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong, a hall table; Mrs. Roy Welch, living room table. A table for luncheon will be done by Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mrs. Luther Rosser and Mrs. Julie Felton, and Mrs. Hillier Smith will do an ecclesiastical arrangement and Mrs. Fort will make a tea table arrangement.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Mrs. Hillier Smith, and tickets may be bought at the Garden Center at Rich's, the garden department at Davison's or at the church office.

Pledge Ceremony.
Kappa Theta sorority of the Georgia Evening College held a pledging ceremony recently at the home of Miss Jean Millard, on Martina drive.

The following girls were pledged: Misses Lillian Black, Sara Cochran, Dorothy Harrison, Matilda Ivey, Louise Sowell, Doris Sullivan and Anne Walker.

Miss Ruth Isakson, pledge, assisted the president, Miss Louise Marchman, in pledging the rushes.

G IS FOR OLD SHIELD
Yes, and the GRAND cleaning job they give to garments. It's the finest cleaning that money can buy—regardless of price.

Gold Shield Laundries
EXCELSIOR . . . WA. 2454
PIEDMONT . . . WA. 7651
CAPITAL CITY VE. 4711
TROY . . . HE. 2766
AMERICAN . . . MA. 1016
GUTHMAN . . . WA. 8661
MAY'S . . . VE. 5300
TRIO . . . DE. 4721
DECATUR . . . DE. 1606

Give Child With Infectious Cold- Relief From Miseries This Improved Vicks VapoRub

Whenever your child catches a mean, contagious cold—don't delay a minute. Relieve miseries the improved Vicks VapoRub. This treatment takes only 3 minutes . . . and makes reliable VapoRub EVEN MORE EFFECTIVE!

BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!
ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENE-TRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . AND WORKS FOR HOURS to relieve coughing, loosen phlegm, ease muscular soreness or tightness. To get relief this improved Vicks VapoRub—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the back as well as on throat and chest. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try it!

For Better Results
VICKS VapoRub
The Improved Way

Love Will Come Again

Hill's Golf School Proves a Success; April Begins To Worry About Bills

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

Gay got up and walked to the window, looking out on the bare trees that would soon burst forth with leaves and blossoms.

"I'll try to make Curt understand," she said very low, her own heart breaking.

Hill put in an appearance after dinner. Kenny was getting his bath and Miss Sayers left the room, leaving April and Hill alone.

"How nice to see you," April smiled a welcome. "Sit down here beside the bed and tell me all about things. How's the golf school coming along?"

"Couldn't be better," Hill assured her cheerfully. "We've signed 50 members for the club, and 37 of them want golf lessons."

"Marvelous!" April clapped her hands. "Oh, I'm so glad, Hill!"

"Not half as glad as I am," he smiled. "Say it's grand to see you looking so chipper. How are you feeling?"

"Fine," April smiled. "Just a little tired of being in bed. I'm half tempted to take this darn cast off and go for a walk. If they don't take it off pretty soon, I'll be grown to it."

Hill caught his breath painfully. "You must be patient," he reminded her. "If you get too reckless we'll have to tie you down. By the way, I'm a neighbor of yours."

"What do you mean?"

"I live across the street," Hill told her. "I took a room there a few weeks ago, so I could be near Kenny."

"Oh, that was nice," April traced a pattern on the coverlet of her bed. "It was very thoughtful of you. I'll feel a lot better knowing you're near enough to keep an eye on him while I'm tied down."

Hill smiled crookedly. "Will you? I can keep him in the air out at the club as soon as school is out. That is if you think it's all right."

"Of course it's all right," April said with a catch in her voice. "Nothing would make me happier, Hill, than for you to share Kenny with me. That's the way I always wanted it. You know that."

Hill smiled gently. "Well, Hill, that's settled. It'll be almost like a camp for him out there this summer. He can run wild with his golf clubs."

"He'll love it," April laughed. "I guess he's a chip off the old block. Golf is in his blood."

"Well, that's all right if I can teach him how to make a business out of it," Hill said seriously. "But I wouldn't want him to waste his time playing at it for years like his old man did."

April smiled gently. "Well, his old man will make up for it. That is the thing that matters. You've plenty of years ahead of you to build up a fortune. It isn't as though you'd discovered your mistake after you were old and gray."

Hill looked away. "No, that's a mistake I can correct, fortunately. But there are some others that aren't so easy."

April sighed heavily. "We all make mistakes, Hill. I'd like to take back a few of mine. But there isn't much use crying over water that has gone over the dam. What's meant to be will be."

"Do you really think that's true?" Hill mused thoughtfully.

April nodded. "I think I'm becoming quite a fatalist. It's the

only way to keep from going crazy when life comes along and gives you a few blows in the solar plexus."

A few days after April's return from the hospital she lay propped up in her own bed thinking over the long weeks she had lain helpless since her accident, and how in a few seconds the entire course of her life had been changed.

Not only of her life, but Gay's and Cherry's and Curt's. Gay was at Pennycuik because fire had completely wiped out the school in which every dollar she had in the world was invested. Cherry had given up the job she had wanted so much so that she could stay at home and take care of Kenny. And poor Curt. It seemed he might have suffered more than anyone else because of her accident that night on Queensborough bridge.

Then April remembered that Hill's life had been completely changed, too, and the burden on her heart lifted a little. Only Hill seemed to have gained something from her tragedy. He had realized that he was doing it for her. Because April had been giving money for the household to Cherry, swearing her to secrecy, April must not know.

April had not yet learned that he was doing it for her. Because Hill had been giving money for the household to Cherry, swearing her to secrecy, April must not know.

Cherry, however, was still unbending in her attitude toward her brother-in-law. She took the money without thanking him, her attitude being that it was about time he started paying for things, and not to expect her to think him noble because he was doing his duty at last.

Several times since her return home April's thoughts had turned to money. She had no idea whatsoever what her hospital bills had been, or she would have been alarmed.

Miss Sayers had left after two weeks at the apartment, and Hyacinth had taken over caring for her. The old colored woman was excellent in caring for the sick, and April thoroughly enjoyed the way Hyacinth spoiled her. Then, too, there was the matter of economy. A trained nurse was a big expense.

On this particular spring day April's thoughts turned again to money. The idea occurred to her that both Cherry and Gay had been evasive when she tried to find out how much money her illness was costing.

Once Gay had told her the hospital bill said she wasn't to think about her bill until she was back on the air again. After all she was a highly paid radio star, and they certainly weren't worried about her credit standing.

April had been ill enough to believe Gay at that time, but as she began to think more clearly she realized Gay had perhaps not been telling the truth.

Suddenly a thought flashed through Gay's mind. Could it be possible that Curt had paid the bills? And where was all the money coming from to run the house? It wasn't possible the money they had in the bank at the time of her accident could still be holding out. Because they had been in business together, Gay and April had a joint account.

Gay paid all the bills because she was an excellent executive. She had taken care of the salaries and expenses of the music school, as well as the house.

April realized suddenly that it

couldn't be possible that Gay could have managed without help. Since the school had burned down, there was no income at all except her salary as Penny's companion. Cherry was not working, so she couldn't have helped with the household expenses.

April was sure Curt had been taking care of them all. Her eyes filled with exasperated tears. What a fool she had been not to realize it before! That is just what Curt would do, because he loved her. He would feel he had to relieve her of all worry.

And now what was she to do? She wouldn't marry Curt until she could walk again. And how long would it be before she would be able to go back to her career, so that she could pay him back?

They had all accepted too much from Curt as it was. He had been their angel in every possible way. But to allow him to pay hospital bills and living expenses, that was something her ingrained southern pride could not bear. Even if she did plan to marry Curt when she was well, that was accepting charity.

When Curt came to see April that evening, he noted with anxiety that her cheeks were flushed and hot when he bent to kiss her. She seemed highly nervous. He sat down beside her bed, taking her hand.

"Have you had many visitors today, darling?" he smiled his charming warm smile. "You look as though you might have had a little excitement. Your cheeks are pinker than usual. Maybe it's just that you're getting well so fast."

April turned and raised on her pillows so she could see his face. "No, it isn't visitors, dear. I've just been doing a lot of thinking."

"That's bad," he smiled again. "Don't think. Just relax and let the world go by. Now what have you been thinking, sweet? About us?"

April stirred restlessly. "I've been thinking about how foolish I've been not to have seen through a lot of things. Why I haven't even had sense enough to realize where the money has been coming from to pay all the bills. Oh, Curt!"

Curt stiffened, and his grip tightened on her little warm hand. He smiled uncertainly.

"Just where do you think the money has been coming from, my dear?"

"From you, of course. Where else would it come from?"

Curt shook his head, bending to kiss her brow. "So that's what you're all flushed and stirred up about. Well, my darling I'd like to take the credit very much. But I'm afraid I can't. I haven't paid a penny of your bills, much to my regret. Although I can't see why you'd let it upset you, even if I had."

April said relieved. "Oh, then Gay told the truth. The hospital is going to let me pay the bills when I get back on the air."

Curt felt he was duty bound to tell April the truth. It was the only way to relieve her mind. She'd have to know soon, so it might as well be then.

He said with difficulty: "Trying to smile. 'All your bills are paid, my dear. So you don't have to worry about getting up and going forth to toil.'"

"That can't be possible," April was bewildered. "Why who could have paid them if you didn't? Gay didn't have the money."

"Hillier paid them," Curt said. "April gasped: 'Hill? Oh, no!'"

Continued Tomorrow.

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

I'm trying to get an aluminum pot back from Bill Knudsen because the priorities have got us and you cannot cook beans in your hal.

I'm on the pots and pans committee in our town. We meet in a junkyard but I consider it a start. The other night it rained and the committee retired inside an old patched boiler.

I never was on a committee before but I want to say that people are very patriotic with stuff they cannot use any more.

The way we collect stuff we not only come to the aid of the nation in times of stress and peril but we also tidy up the kitchen.

Tomorrow I'm making a speech for more copper and fewer tomato cans. Well, you get around as the ringer said to the ringer said.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"I gave my younguns a pat on the back for doin' good; and when they got bad, I just dropped down a couple o' feet."

TAKE ONE OF THESE PILLS A HALF HOUR BEFORE YOU FEEL THE PAIN COMING ON!

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

MATT CAROM OPTIS
AFER OLOGY BRAE
NORA RIMER LENE
DONJON PEMMICAN
SLEEPEN SIEGE
CARET DREDGE
TENTH ARGO DEAD
AVE SAPTENT NOD
NIGHT TSAR HOTLY
SLOUGH LAGERATE
THREE WAS STATE
HEAL ELOIN OPEN
ERNE UTILE ACRE
NETS MATER NEAR

63 Greedy eater.
64 Demand for repetition.
65 Valued.
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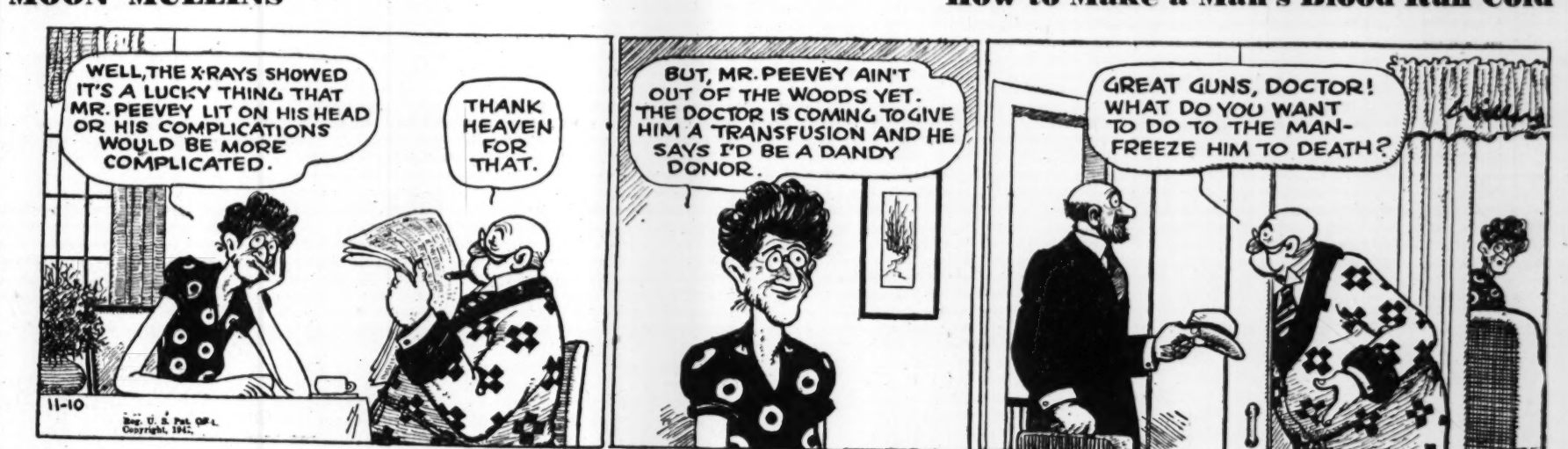
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

59c pt. Old English No-Rubbing Wax
25c Lamb's Wool Applier & 15c Wax Pan

Today only All 3 for ... **49c**

Regular 99c Value

Old English wax for beautiful floors
Lamb's wool applier (with full length handle) to make the job easy ... Handy Pan so you won't waste the wax.

GO TO THE RODEO TONIGHT!
Have lots of fun and help Tullulah Falls School, too!

No Charge for Deliveries

Use Your Charge Account

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores.

LEGAL NOTICE.
TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, November 12, 1941. Notice is hereby given that one 1932 Ford 16-21-23 ton truck, body, Motor No. 807162373, and one 1934 Buick sedan, motor No. 12162373, are being sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Lawson Motor Company, Jasper, Georgia, on November 22, 1941, at \$1,000 each, plus taxes and expenses. Dated October 27, 1941. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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FOR SALE, multi-unit terrace, with
cush., at Harrison's Service Station,
Gainesville Georgia, a new 2 story
condo 374. United States Internal Revenue
Code W. D. Hearingdon, District Super-
VISOR.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the
District Supervisor, Alconoa Tax Unit,
Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta,
Ga. Date 10/26/66. Dear Sir,
Reference is made to your letter of
November 11, 1961. Notice is hereby given that
on October 28, 1961, the 1960 Annual
Motor Tax, Form 3352, was received in
the District Office, Georgetown, Guyana,
from the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit:
Section 321, United States Internal Re-
venue Code, which provides that the
total tax on a vehicle shall be the sum
of the tax on the vehicle and the tax on
the license.

the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 308 Ten Forsyth St., Bunkie, Louisiana, for the purpose of and cost bond as provided by Section 7274, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 10, 1941. Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with Section 7274, one of the following is required to be made according to law. W. D. Herrington, District Supervisor

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, November 10, 1941. Notice is hereby given that, on or before December 10, 1941, one of the following is required to be made according to law. Ten Truck, panel body, Motor No. H12-29001, was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of the National Revenue Laws, Section 321, United States Internal Revenue

Office. Any person claiming an interest in the property must file a written notice of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St., Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim on or before December 15, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to the W. D. Hoarington District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of the District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, November 10, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on November 19, 1941, at New Orleans, Coupe, Motor No. A-284495, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3232, United States Code, to-wit:

income. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the hearing to be held at the Atlanta Tax Unit, 568 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 1446 of the Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 10, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta Tax Unit, Georgia. Date of first publication, November 10, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on October 29, 1941, one 1940 Ford Sedan, No. 100-123456, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-

Internal Revenue Service, United States Internal Revenue Service, Atlanta, Ga., advised that an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 558 Ten Forsyth Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., and file claim and coast bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 10, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearnington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, October 10, 1941. Date of last publication, that on October 19, 1941, one 1933 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 3440788, was seized in Forsyth County, Georgia, for violation of Federal Tax Laws.

in sale property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St., Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim for refund of the tax thereon. The claim must be filed with the Alcohol Tax Unit, United States Internal Revenue Service, on or before November 26, 1941. Otherwise the property will be disposed of as surplus property. D. HEARING-TON, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, October 27, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on October 15, 1941, one 1531 Plymouth Sedan, Nite and Day, 1935, was found in Spaulding County, Georgia, for viola-

tion of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 332. A United States Internal Revenue taxpayer who has an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Atlanta, Georgia, at the Forsyth State Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code. If no such person appears or otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. HEARING-TON, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Superior Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, November 10, 1941. Notice hereby given that on October 26, 1941, one 1935 Ford V-8 Ton Truck, panel body, Motor No.

Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. The Government is claiming an unpaid tax on property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St., Building, Atlanta, Georgia, claiming an unpaid tax on bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 31, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearing, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, November 1941. Date of last publication, on that on October 21, 1941, one 1930 Ford

Cause, Motor No. A-3689188, was seized by Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Georgia Motor Vehicle Code, Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Service. Any person claiming an interest in the property should appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and bond, on or before December 31, 1941. 37 342. United States Internal Revenue Service, on or before December 3, 1941. Otherwise the property will be disposed of according to Law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, November 3, 1941. Notice is hereby given

ard Sedan, Motor No. X-56206, was seized in DeKalb County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, for failure to pay 32% United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Internal Revenue Service, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St., Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 5051 of the Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 3, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of by the Internal Revenue Service. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
GEORGIA Fulton County—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Zoning Sub-Committee to be held on the 12th day of November, 1941, in compliance with the provisions of the

the following applications for coal and wood yards will then be considered and passed upon by the committee:

Application of Will B. Brown for a permit to operate a coal and wood yard at 30 Rawson street, S. W.

Application of Samuel J. Daniel for a permit to operate a coal and wood yard at 913 Grove street, N. W.

Application of Samuel J. Daniel for a permit to operate a coal and wood yard at 638 Fraser street, S. E.

At this time the public is informed that the applications for permits to operate coal and wood yards will be considered and any one desiring to oppose same will be given an opportunity to present his views in a public hearing to be held at said meeting.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION.
COUNCILMAN SUB-COMMITTEE.

Councilman Howard Haire, Chairman.

